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VOLUME CLXVI-NO, 10

## Che Mercury

The MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN | Editors A. H. SANBORN

> Mercury Building in thames street

Its one hundred and alxiv mixth year. It is the oldest nowgaper in the Union, and with loss than last a dozen exceptions, the cluest printed in the English isnusce, it is a large quario weekly of orty-reight clumas filled with interesting reading—caltorial. Blate, local and general nows, well nelected iniscellany, and valuable farmore and household departments. Itseching so many households in this and other Blates, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to Lumanza and

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## Local Matters

THE LAST SAD SERVICES TO THE MEMORY OF A BELOVED PRESIDENT

This has been a week of mourning throughout the nation. The sudden and unexpected death of the beloved President Thursday of last week, brought sorrow to many hearts. The funeral train that brought the remains of President Harding across the continent was witnessed by many thousands of mourners along the entire route. It arrived in Washington Tuesday night and the funeral services were held there Wednesday. The body lay in state for some hours of Captain Franck Taylor Evans, and in the rotunda of the Capitol, and was witnessed by a vast throng or R. Doores. The public were invited mourners. The funeral services were to attend both ceremonies, but as held there at 11 a. m. These exercises they came at the same hour, 12 o'clock, were brief, consisting of prayer, reading of the Scriptures, and singing by the choir of Calvary Baptist Church, President Harding's place of worship. All the government officials, many so- the afternoon. cieties and many prominent persons were present. The services were solemn and impressive.

Late Wednesday the body of the béloved President was started on its final journey back to his old home in Marion, Ohio, where the last funerral services were held yesterday, while all the world mourned. The governor of Rhode Isand, as did the governors of many of the states, declared a general holiday Friday, which was generally observed as a day of mourning. Governor Flynn's proclamation was a model of its kind. The sorrow of the state was expressed in most appropriate terms. Senators Colt, and Gerry, and Representative Burdick, of this state, with Governor Flynn, represented Rhode Island at the "funeral.

A lively electrical storm broke over the city late Sunday afternoon, causing a wide scampering for shelter on the board, but that engineers had been of the Northwest and will return to neck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the the part of thousands of visitors. The secured to make a report on the New York later in the fall. They will Eastern Star, and of Faith and Works rain fell in torrents for a few minvtes, but the lightning did no damage in this vicinity. Between Fall River and New Bedford much damage was done by lightning and the trolley service was interrupted for a considerable time.

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of the Newport Water Works held on Tuesday, Maxwell Norman, Bradford Norman, J. K. Sullivan, T. T. Pitman, George N. Buckhout and Frank L. Perry were elected directors. The directors subsequently elected Bradford Norman president, Maxwell Norman secretary treasurer, and George N. Buckhout secretary pro-

The annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club was postponed one week because of the death of President Harding. The yachts will rendervous at New London on August schedule will be carried out as planlater.

Line has been discontinued and will not be restored this season. What another year may bring forth cannot

Mr. Samuel W. Marsh is preparing to move his undertaking establishthe vacant stores on Broadway.

There was no excursion from Rosion by railread on Thursday because of the death of President Handing, be a large attendance.

A DAY OF MOURNING

Friday was observed as a day of mourning in Newport, as it was all over the country. All places of buslness were closed, most of them for the entire day. The city had an air of mourning, many stores and public offices being draped in black and white and the portrait of President Harding, was prominently displayed, draped in mourning. The City Hall has been draped in black and white for several days by order of the board of aldermen.

The day was declared a legal holiday by Governor Flynn, in a special proclamation which was further sup-ported by Mayor Sullivan and the board of aldernien in an earnest endeaver to see that all places of bustness were closed for the day, including many which have never closed.

There were special services in many of the churches in memory of President Harding. The Protestant churches united in a service at Trinity church, in which different clergymen participated. The band concert on the Mall on Thursday evening was turned into a Memorial for the late President, sacred music being played, and Mayor Sullivan delivered a briefculogy from the bandstand in the Park. There was an immense attend-

The sentiment of the people in the city was one of mourning. There was nothing in evidence of a festive nature, and all places of amusement, including clubs, were closed. At the Beach everything was closed up with the exception of the restaurant and the bathing houses.

The day was much more like the Sabbath than any aummer Sunday.

Training Station under the direction at Fort Adams under Colonel William the attendance was divided, the Training Station getting the larger numher. There was also a public service at the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A. in

#### BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Thursday morning, when payrolls and a few bills were approved. Details from the board were appointed to represent the city officially at the Memorial services on Friday, some going to the Training Station and others to Fort Adams.

Street Commissioner Sullivan addressed the board of the matter of sewer in Broadway, stating that the present system is entirely adequate to take care of all storm water in that section and that there is no necessity for spending a dollar for enlargement.

General Manager Gosling of the Newport Electric Company stated that President Lisle would be unable to be here this week to confer with the board, but that engineers had been Broadway tracks and the proposed loop at the Beach.

Petitions from the Telephone Com pany for manholes in Spring street and Broadway were referred one week, when representatives of the Company will be requested to appear before the board.

#### NEWPORT COUNTY FAIR

The annual Newport County Fair will take place on the Fair Grounds in Portsmouth on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 18-21. Plans have been developed for a greater fair than ever, and several new features will be added this year. Sports will hav a prominent place on the programme, and the committee is now arranging the schedule for the competition.

The management of the Fair expects a larger and finer line of exhibits than ever before. The Premium 14th, and from there the original Lists are now being printed at the Mercury Office and will be ready for ned, except that it will be one week distribution early next week. There are changes of considerable importance in the Cattle department and The New York and Newport Air | also in the Poultry department. Some i of the other schedules have also been .

family of musicians will be heard in concert at Masonie Hall on Thursday evening, August 23. Mrs. Suste ment from Thames street into one of Deter Davis, elecutionist, and Miss Olyve Love Jeter planist, will give an entertanment on that date for the Postmaster for Newport will be anbenefit of the Evangelical Humane and Reform Movement, There should

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

James W. Thompson, Jr., the only son of former Alderman James W. Thompson, was fatally injured, and companion, J. Arthur Caesar, was painfully injured when an automobile crashed into them on Bellevue avenue lute Saturday afternoon. They were hurried to the Newport hospital, where it was immediately decided that the condition of Thompson was very critical and an operation was decided upon should he regain strength sufficient to warrant it. He failed to rally, however, and passed away within a short time. A post mortem examination disclosed the fact that his spleen was ruptured and internal hemorrhage had resulted, which made his death inevitable. Caesur, while suffering considerable pain, was not seriously injured, and was able to leave the hospital within a short time.

The machine that struck the boys was one of Dugan's taxicabs, driven hy James J. Dugan, 2d, in which Mr. William E. Carter of Philadelphia was a passenger. The boys were on the Avenue on their bicycles, and stopped to chat on the side of the road near Narragansett avenue. Apparently neither of them saw the approaching auto nor had reason to think that they were in any danger from epasaing traffic. According to the reported statement of the taxi driver to the police, he saw the boys once and then did not see them, but suddenly struck them. Their bicycles were demolished beneath the front wheels of the taxi.

Young Thompson was graduated from Rogers High School last June with high honors. He was prominent in the activities of the school, as well Special services were held at the as in the Young Men's Christian Association, and had a wide circle of friends. He would have been sixteen years of age last Monday. Mrs. Thompson was visiting relatives in Annapolis at the time of the accident, and was hastily summoned to her

> On Sunday, Mr. Alexander W. Thompson, grandfather of the young victim of the accident, died at his home on Channing street after a long and was born in Scotland, but had lived in Newport for some thirty years. He is survived by a widow, and six children. The daughters are Mrs. Arthur L. Smith of Barrington and Mrs. Ernest J. Lyons of Providence; and the sons are Messrs. James W., William M., Alexander W., Jr., Gilbert D., Donald H. and Robert W., all of this city.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday, and the two bodies were committed to the grave at the same

Hon. R. Livingston Beeckman, formerly Governor of Rhode Island, is to be married in September to Mrs. Marston Burke of New York, the ceremony taking place in Mrs. Burke's cottage at Bar Harbor. After the ceremony the couple will leave in Mr. Breckman's private car for a tour of the Northwest and will return to returning to Newport to spend the summer next year in Mr. Beeckman's villa on Ledge road. Extensive improvements will be made to the property before next season. -

President Harding was one of the most amiable men that ever lived. It is said that no man ever saw him in a cross mood, or heard him berate at anything. A good illustration of his amiability comes from a colored railroad chef who had catered for every President from the days of Lincoln. He said: "Gen. Grant liked lots of roast beef and potatoes. President McKinley was strong for steaks. President Wilson preferred chicken liked everything."

Clerk George H. Kelley of the District Court paid an early morning visit to Tiverton Wednesday morning. and found a prisoner and a jail full of bottled beer awaiting him. The beer was confiscated and the prisoner paid a fine of \$100 and costs.

The digging on Broadway continues and the street is in worse condition than ever. The big manho'es for the electric company are going down for Two members of the famous Jeter, a considerable depth. Bids for the construction of the new pavement are due at the City Hall on Tuesday next.

> The people of Newport are wondering when the appointment of the new nonneed. There may be some delay because of the death of President Harding.

GROTTO FIELD DAY

The second annual Field Day of Kelah Grotto will be held at the Portsmonth Fair Grounds on Wednesday next, having been postponed one week on account of the death of President Harding. If all the plans of the committee are carried out, the affair will be an even greater success than it was last year.

The grounds will be opened at one o'clock, and at two o'clock the field sports will begin. There will be a silver cup awarded to the Grotto teain scoring the highest number of points and in addition there will be individual prizes for the different classes.

The baseball game between teams representing Kolah and Azab Grottos promises to be of much interest, as Azab has carried off the honors on all previous occasions and Kolah is anxious to get revenge. Auto slow races in three classes will be an attraction of the afternoon.

There will be plenty of amusements on the grounds throughout the day, with many special attractions for women and children. The kiddies will be treated to free pony rides about the grounds, as well as other enter-

There will be plenty to cat on the grounds at all times, several lunch stands being erected to suit the convenience of the public. In the evening there will be free dancing in Mayer Hall.

#### DISTINGUISHED ORGANIST HERE

Mr. William R. Boone, a Newport boy who has made good in the Far i West, is enjoying his first visit to his old home town in fifteen years. Mr. Boone is now located in Portland. Oregon, where he is organist in the largest church in the state, and has a reputation as a concert artist that covers the whole Pacific coast. He will be heard at the organ in the United Congregational Church next Sunday morning, where he will-give a brief sacred recital before the morning

Incidentally, it may be said that Mr. Boone is still a man of excellent illness. He was a carpenter by trade judgment, in spite of his many years among the Westerners. He says that he has seen in Portland books printed at the Mercury office and is warm in the praise of the work of this shop. Yes, Mr. Boone is a man of excellent judgment.

#### MRS, FRANK H. SCANNEVIN

Mrs. Frank H. Scannevin died on Monday after a considerable illness. She had been under treatment at the Newport Hospital, but her case was found to be hopeless. She is survived by her husband and one daughter; also by her mother, Mrs. Ludlow Mahan; one hrother, Mrs. Ludlow Mahan; one hrother, Mrs. John Mahan, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret, Nicol, Mrs. W. Douglas Hazard and Mrs. Archie J. Stark.

Mrs Scannevin had a wide circle of friends, by whom she was highly estemed. She was a member of Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, and of Faith and Works Circle of the King's Daughters. She was a member and active worker in Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has been deaded to the Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has been deaded to the Sward sang "Face to Face."

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Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has been deaded to the Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has the memorial service for President Harding were conducted on Friday at 10 oclock by Rev. Arthur Rogers, D. D., at St. Columba's Berkeley Memorial services on Friday.

Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has been deaded to the Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has been deaded to the Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has the memorial service for President Harding was pecial music. Mrs. George A. Sward sang "Face to Face."

Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has the back of the hand, caushing a painful injury, the flesh heing badily cut, but no bones were broken.

Memorial services for President Harding and industries of President Harding were conducted on Friday at 12 oclock. At the mourning that the lags were draped in mourning. The rector, Pev. James P. Conover, and influence of President Harding and influence of President Harding and the pain painful injury, the flesh ham on the back of the hand on the back of the hand on the back of the harding application. The rector of President Harding and the pain painful injury, the flesh ham on the back Newport Hospital, but her case was

probably spend the winter in Egypt, | Circle of the King's Daughters. She was a member and active worker in St. George's Church.

#### MRS. THOMAS COGGESHALL .

Mrs. Anna Gardner Coggeshall, widow of Postmaster and Mayor Thomas Coggeshall, died on Tuesday at the home of her step-daughter, Miss Louise Coggeshall. She was for many years a teacher in the Newport schools, retiring after twenty years' service in 1877, when she was married to Mr. Coggeshall as his second wife. Her husband died in 1900 and since then she had spent most of her time in New York.

There are four step-children survivwith fritters. But President Harding ing-Mrs. W. Norman Eagrs, Dr. Henry T. Coggeshall, Mr James Coggeshall, and Miss Louise Cogges-

> President Harding died while Mrs. Harding was reading to him. His last words were "That's good. Go on, Read some more," and died instantly. The article she was reading was "A Calm Review of a Calm Man" by Samuel G. Rlythe.

at the Beach last Sunday was the largest on record. When the cars started home after the thunder showor there was a steady stream of cars from Fall River to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anthony of Arizona are visiting relatives in Newport and vicinity. They formerly lived in Jamestown, but removed to the West several years ago.

#### **PORTSMOUTH**

(From our regular correspondent)

McCorrie Farm Raided

For some time it had been the suspicion of many people that the house on the McCorrie Farm, near the East Shore, was being used as "moonshine" headquatters. Chief of Police Willheadquatters. Chief of Police Whi-iam J. Deegan recently secured Spe-cial Officers Thomas Baglillote and Philip Smoot and a raid was made. A large quantity of the material and apparatus used in the manufacture of the illicit liquor was found. Joseph Atmeira was arrested and arraigned. Almeira was arrested and arraigned at a special session of the district court at the Portsmouth jail and was fixed \$50 and costs.

fined \$50 and costs.

A seventy-five gallon still, two off stoves, a quantity of oil, 2: barrels of mash in process of fermentation, a pump, gallon measures, large quantities of sugar, yeast and raisins were found.

Mrs. William F. Brayton recently entertained Mrs. Fannie T. Anthony, Mrs. Edith Clarke and Mrs. Mary E. Tallman, in honor of her birthduy. These ladies have spent their birthdays together for a number of years.

Miss Flora M. Chase and Miss Dorothea M. Gatshell of Everett, Mass., who are students at the Nazarene College of oston, have been guests of Miss Chase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chase, Jr.

The regular meeting of Sarah Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., was held on Wednesday evening at Oakland Hall A communication was received from the Odd Fellows Home, thanking them for the sum of money which was sent, and which was used to take the inmates of the Home to Crescent Park for a shore dinner

A severe thunderstorm made its un-A severe thunderstorm made its uppearance Sunday afternoon, striking in several places, but no serious daming was done. Mr. Peter Malone was miking cows in the barn of his father-in-law and a bolt of lightning struck in the barnyard, blinding and dazing him for a time. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Hall, Mrs. Hall was holding her smull grandson, Alfred C. Hall, Jr., when the houst which is situated on Sprague street just off the Bristol Ferry Road, was struck by lightning. The hoy was knocked unconscious, but soon recovered. Mrs. Hall received a shock to her side and arm, causing a numbness which leated leave and the street which leated leave and the serious manufactures. bred. Sirs. Hall received a smock to her side and arm, causing a numbness which lasted longer. No serious dam-age was done the house.

Mrs. Eliiott Anthony of Rutland is guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Anthony.

Mr Sullivan of Tiverton, who re-cently purchased the estate of the late Andrew Chase from his daugh-ber, Miss Ella D. Chase, at the corner of East Main Road and Dexter street, is having extensive repairs and im-provements made there.

Dr. Hugh Birckhead, who is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Birckhead, spoke at the Art. Association on "Palestine, the Shrine of the Three Great World Religions."

Mrs. Letitia M. Lawton, who has been visiting Dr. William Spears and family at Touisset, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Napier have as guests Miss Elizabeth Mal-column and her brother Alexander, of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fish of Watertown, Mass., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. William Fish and Miss Isabelle Fish.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Mary Danielson have returned to their homes in Plymouth, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wyait.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith have as guests Mrs., Smith's mother and sis-ter, Mrs. Margaret McLean and Miss Lena R. McLean of Frazer's Mountain; New Glasgow, Nova Scotie, They also have as guests Captains William and Olive M. Addy of the Salvation Army, and their child. Mrs. Olive Addy is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Smith. A picture of the four generations was taken.

Miss Florence Rose, manager of the Portsmouth Telephone Exchange, has been enjoying her vacation at Oak

The number of automobiles parked Mrs. Harwood Smith and her son, of Pittsburg, Pa., has been visiting Mr, and Mrs. David B. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anthony of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting Mrs. Anthony's mother, Mrs. Louisa Anthony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Manchester.

The following looks were loaned The following Looks were loaned from the Public Library during July, Science and Art 17 History 4, Biography 13, Geography and Travel 6, Poetry and Drama 2, Literature and Language 41, Miscellancous 9, Fiction 479. Total 571.

#### MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent) [

Public School Committee

The public school committee held of special meeting at the town hall on Monday evening, owing to the post-ponement of the adjourned meeting in July,
The clerk, Jdel Peckhain, reported

that a certain amount of coal had been secured in July, and he was authorized to purchase the amount still needed still needed. Dr. Norman M. MacLeod, the public

Dr. Norman M. MacLeod, the public school physician, spoke on the value of the Schick test for diphtheria, and stated that the state will finance this test in the schools if enough persons will give permission to have the work done. It is not compulsory, but is done only when parents sign a card signifying their approval of this work.

work.

Public vaccination will take place the first week in September at the Oliphant, Berkeley, Witherbee and Peabody schools, on Tuesday and Wednesday, between 3 and 5 o'clock. School medical inspection was discussed. The main defects found are teeth and tonsils. It was stated that where parents do not have those defects remedied after being notified, that nothing further could be done, as neither the school physician nor the public health nurse have any further authority. authority.
Superintendent Joel Peckhani was

authorized to engage Miss Mildred R. Sargent of Roslindale, Mass. a graduate of Normal School as teacher for the ensuing year at the Withershee School erbee School.

erhee School.

The matter of the proposed change in spelling and writing hooks was left for further consideration.

Routine business occupied the board to a late hour. As there were no electric lights in the hall until 10.20 o'clock, most of the school committee work was done in the dark.

Miss Hattle Peabody, who has been erlously ill, is now able to be up and bout her room.

Mrs. Everett W. Burlingame and daughter Priscilla, of Philadelphia, have been spending the week with Mrs. Charles F. Ritchie. They were joined the latter part of the week by Mr. Burlingame, who had been to Narragansett Pier.

Mr. William C. Chase has gone to the citizens' military training school at Gamp Devens for the month of August.

Mrs. Walter Meade and Mrs. Josephine Hayes of Cuba are spending the summer at the Barker cottage on Paradise avenue.

Mrs. Alfred C. Anthony, who has been spending two weeks with her nicce, Mrs. Stedman Ward, in New York, has returned to her home.

Mr. J. Willis Peckham met with a painful accident recently while assisting his son-in-law, Mr. William S. Bailey, 3rd, to install a radio at his home on Wapping road. A long extension ladder was raised against one of the buildings, and the rope operating the upper section broke, letting this part fall. This struck Mr. Peckham on the back of the hand caus-

Mr. John A. Hoar of Akron, Ohio, who came East to attend the luneral of his mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Hoar, has been a guest of his father-in-law, Mr. Charles Manchester.

Mrs. Joseph Lewis has returned to her home on Honeyman Hill, after a four months' visit with relatives in the Azores Islands.

The foundation of the Peabody School has received some necessary

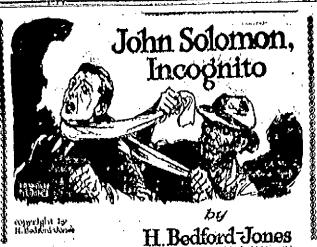
repairs. Wyatt Road is closed from Berkeley avenue to Mitchell's road, owing the repairs which are being made.

Mr. James Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mulligan, has sailed on the Manchuria for England, France, Belgium and Italy. He will return to this country by way of the Méditerranean, stopping at Gibraltar and the Azores Islands. Mr. Mulligan was awarded the travelling scholarship at the June graduation for excellence in studies at the Rhodo Itland School of Design

Island School of Design. The dancing at the annual sale and supper of the Berkeley Memorial Church was omitted, owing to the death of President Harding.

Two of the young sailors, who were charged with assault on a young woman at Easton's Point several weeks ago, have had a preliminary hearing in the District Court and being adjudged probably guilty are being held for the action of the grand jury in October.

Entrance examinations for the United States Military Academy at West Point will be held next March. There are three vacancies from this State, one to be filled by Senator Colt, one by Congressman Burdick, and one by Congressman Aldrich.



BYNOPBIB

CHAPTERI I ==Aline faverane owns Oppreinted a entail plantation in the Lobilitation to a produce the plantation in the Lobilitation to a produce the plantation of the Lobilitation of the plantation.

OHAITIER H. -- One of their schemes is to dain the hayou and thus dry up her the field. They they try to get the Philippe K. Aline auspets the Pavarrys and consults Jack Foiller, a young lawyer, who takes her task

CHAPTRIL III.—the dude a bid fight on his hands, for the Macartys are all powerful. They try to brite him off.

#### QUAPTER IV

During twenty-four hours, Jack Fortier devoted himself to delving into the past of David Macerly and sop. With the father, this was not difficult. Macarty had been well known in the bushness world for a score of years, and was something of a politician. With Polit Macarty, however, it was another uniter. The father boye by no means a bad

ceputation, as the term goes. He was known to be a shrowd man, in many ways a hard man; he was not a big man leither in his operations or bis successes. From all he could learn, Fortler concluded that David Macarty had morked in decisis ways, in the by-paths of small politics. If not uptight to interes view need teest in ball of his name. He was connected with a number of normal tolerone senter.

With the son it was otherwise. Felix Maratty was a planger, and one who succeeded. There were dark tuputid corners of the Year Orre, its putid corners of the Year Orre, its as a cross, men said, between vulture and fux. Yet he had his where of the carrion, shware

the carrion, always.
Thus, Jack Pertier really get nowhere in his search for information. He gallied no definite knowledge against David Macarty, although he comprehended that Felts was a black-guard to the backbone.
Upon the afternoon following his escoul interview with Aline Eavergna Fortier received a call from no less a person than the Honorable Albad Orax, of the firm of Orax of the firm of the firm of Orax of the firm of the firm of Orax of the firm of the fir

Oray, of the firm of Orby & Fortlen. Oray was no elderly man, carefully groomed, prominent in legal circles, with a cold eye and humorous mouth.

He was a criminal lawyer, a good one, "I am glad to make your acquaint-"I am gas to make your acquaints and, Mr. Fortler," he began cordielly, when Miss highly had left the two men alone. "I have liearly much of you the similarity in some you know, has nequently canned erfort!"

"Yore, I know," and Fortler laughed.

"fareto r staki"

"Thank a result," no. I dropped in ou bushess that was not quite in our line, and I thought the thank out to the the court in a the court in the cou

and I findight thingut, as at ments to take you to handle the "Neithfaled. We thank the testanced Footset, and weeked the monds. "We take this this is a very promising connects about on the court, the Cyres." he deep at at according news, being Poster stated sightly dis tack

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"Port take my things if it lies with and your blackles cliental" Portler, with a author burst of tent-per. "You ded sounded, get out of per alon 4-31 sounded less out or person

He advanced on they. The latter select his hat backed hastly to the door, and field Fortler alanumed the deeds had tal a dilb hild totle teets

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र्यवादी है देशदर् Conside I was different. The College Allegar marrowships and though The odd. Agricult was a Latina, take discrepally state. This, Tongite the touch of small conighter, this newson it the vity was during Utile duties that a king. I proposed Beile believe State a state of the Sol and as the district Et.

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wills forbidden (blugs.

Orwice ther've lated bribery-now they'll try something cise," he re-dected us he strode along, "By George, that girl must have been wotched, followed! Or else my friend at Baton Rouge spring a leak. Well, If it was worth while to buy me off, then there must be some reason for li-that's the very thekett. They're afrabl to have me get luto liju game i"

This thought was compoling. With a new spring to life step, Fortler walked to Canal street and sought out a moving-pleture palace, where he invested "Iwo life" in as many hours of mental remantion.

None the less, in the back of his mind remained the thought of the Oppremort Power company, Were they really afraid to have him come down there, to have him in charge of Aline Lavorgne's interests? He began to doubt it seriously. After all, he was only a very obscure and young attorney, wholly unknown. Such useh as Macarty would not be attaid of his probing. They would be tee carefully armored and guarded.

No, they were hardly afreld of him. He was congratuating himself too acon. More lively, they simply wished to save themselves future annorances. He was no more than an insert to them.

"I should hear by the end of the week from Philbrick," he reflected, as he walked down Royal afreed on his pertinent information. I don't like his attempted pedroplag-looks bad. Young Marayly many be in league with the canchrake outlaws. Then there's that Chinamant 1 can't quite get Aline Lavergne's through on the chap."

It never occurred to Fortler that he hight have been drawn into a net of fate whose meshes reached across the world. He never dreamed that there might be other factors in this affairtactors as yet dlinly sensed, yet very กอพระทัน

Now, when he had turned from Royal street, he was in a resion of my attreet, he has a region of poorly lighted walks, closed shops, thank doorways. He strode along, whistling under his breath, thinking of the problems which faced him.

Here, these it happened—with a paratraling animals.

Behind him, Forther caught the soft third of a subsersoled first. He glanged over his shoulder, captionity.



He Saw a Figure Leaping at 88m.

He balt a figure leagues at 12m with the known of boltests, bear lockets tetuntol ateresso—too tatol

The blow fell striking with a giance at rower distincts that he heaves will sigh firster singrating. Deson, build the united that he was the engineer of the property of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the con

From a dark decrease bedated from And comment of section from the remains of morphism of section in the state of the state of the state of section is the state of section of section in the state of section of section is the state of section of section in the state of section of section in the state of section of section is the state of section of sect pring alles amount a be having build being home Posthole essellent heled to ode dame who dook larger in the pase. Atmosphic toll to the gavenest. The Conce inside the pines, there was the lassessin some events and wart down भारतीयका ४, ५५%

रबंद उजकार कर्तर एक रोक्ट ट्रॉक्ट्रिक वर्द Parties with other an comprehend to the resed grains down at the filter. A well still as Arted a part traff, that I have and gaved another Ada was it that ीवने अध्यक्त विवाहे

wide me alone more to a grant Design when I have some he bear to good to

ें का भट कर रहते हुए होने प्रकार क्रीय दशक्त they had the first by lock ham. The most of the said format and successful to the first of the f

that kalfor

"Yes, sir-werry sorry I was to do it, tee. But 'e sin't dead, not 'in i Now, sir, it so he as you'd like to 'вуе и јечкол--

The pulgy mun stooped and picked up his kalfe. To the amuzement of Fortier, he saw that the assassin had not been plerced at all. Gradually be understand-when his rescuer had handed blue the kulfe, had explained life nellon. ...

The knife was peculiar. It seemed un ordinary seaman's sheath-kulfe, yet the bandle was large and rounded, and was made of lead. This weapon, thrown but! first, bud struck the as-

ing blm instantly.
"A bit furder, and 'e'd fave been crocked for fuir," said the gudgy man erocker for curr, said the paday man reflectively. "Per'mps could like to iny information against hat, sier-"No," said Fortier. "You know

blin?" "Dang It, sir, I shift no erook! An honest scamen, that's what I am. Solomon's my name, she-tohn Solomon. If so he as you'd like a bit o' grog," he added apolegotleatly, "why, I'd be werry 'appy to shuid you a drink, sir! Diquor is a werry bad thing, I says, but even the worst o' things is werry good in their place. And this 'ere, says I, is the place for a

bit o' grog."
Fortier inuglied. He was amused and autonished by this character, "Good! Lead on-if you can find

a drink. It's hard work, these days."

You come along o' me, sir." Fortlar followed, He understood that he had been very close to the 61 Wels ton the bill limit total suspect whence the blow had come The ansallant had been an utler stranger to blin, as a glance showeda thinly beared, cell man dressed in rough contained. Partler, himself accusiomed to the bayous was transfer and, gained the fielding impression that this man was not a city dweller. Yet he attacked small importance to

the passing notion.
"That's what comes," said John Solonon, as he transped along, "of sendin'
to do 'alf a Job. Now, it's 'ad been
sent to kill you, sir, chances are you'd
be a werry dead man this blessed mintie! But no. "It comes to put you in
the 'orpital--"

the 'ospital--"
"Kh? Itaw do you know that?" demanded Fortler in sharp astonishment. "Well, 21r, don't it stand to reason?" was the apologetic response. "What it or was 'e asistin' a slung-shot, except to bust you up a lit?"
"How do you know he was sent to

do let That he was not a mere foot-

The maler tittle man chuckled. "Them as asks questions gets less'n they asks, I says? I don't know, sin, they asks, I says! I thou! I know, \$11, for a fact. I was a guessin! at it, as the old gent sall when 'e kissed the outseinstd on the car. Now, sh, 'ere we he! If you'll be so good as to step beside?" instite?"

Unlocking, the door of a modest house, three steps above the street, Solomen pushed the door open and stood aside. Fortier perceived a light in the hall, and entered, not without a feeling of astorishment. He ruessed at once that this was a Pension similar esa L. Letidudal sa dalaw one sal of ston in New Orleans is about the best Libration as holen with this to solid

pane of each and mean in dumary could be stated in cultures.
Forther's astronomical increased when he planeed stound. The tables to the ball, the tapestries of thebello. neare the mainsteas the phio applies are rectant, were experience as are resolven from a surfect granteen. Against the wall was dung a sult of army-field of an army to the transfer of arm

yo nakodayapey Cuests tempt anny kas s were of kewe say acontive kopy pare any a thing.

"This was a time,"
"This was a time," said Schower who site, in speak," said Schower who time who the waster to store to store to see throats, and time waster to store the said the three parts. Kight was was and store the said the said throats and the said throats.

Portion attracted fatts a plain resear. etherally and the a thickness that I have eforest annythe stang positive that a term speek bysic speek bysic separate with a

tolesce and servery clay pipes.

This has not from this had prothen and into as old mading bed rad a pair of earlier giffore gran been that were him were him and principle made data gives by disce for

Thermal.
"A house suspanse all argument se discred Freiher. "Tee he there that knille like an experi-

Sold a dat peeself the see nonthlike Sold koester kelst sockow korons die de the new recordering:

Trote has but, but supposed Alle on hard se extends a differ entire with the

के देवील के विवास कारण की विवास कर है। स्थानिक के विवास के विवास कर की विवास कर की कारण alexies of between him artic pression

Printer, "The street street street was

the sun and them of the A a fair dad 'en sint arm fean, ther

Philippe of John said Lings. Tarix with Fish with him with him

leading on a collina or the fact. र-भटाता र पोला काले र सोता वोधकारीका ation at first s—countries of F क्रांतर्क, श्रेट, विवेश श्रेष श्रेष्ट क्रम द्वर्गातको ent it ma is a view despression which nouer er einer nicht ber beite ber है सामग्रेस केली हैं अनुसार है

and I are at foulth (Coften Ick.' soil Portor bounty. "That has dien if ha dot to specie. The skin's me declar, though —" and ha for his skint. rendered . "To his of right, rhundle re

Sent der der nicht es der die Best all

mighty handy."

"Werry good, sir. I'll bear it in mind," and Solomon nodded sagely. "I don't suppose as low you leve any no-

In those mild, blue eyes, Fortler read only an interested curlosity. "Yes," he answered, "Yes, I have a

mighty good notion! But there's noth-

ing to be done about it." "Werry good, sir. If so be as a mun knows who 'is enemy is, all well an' good, says I) 'Cause why, then it shi't so 'ard to be careful. Knowlu' low to be careful is a mortal furd thing to learn, as the old gent said

when 'o married 'in third." Forter bughed. He liked this pudgy little cocknos. "What fine are yea with?" he in-

quired. None at all-private graft. The yacht Watersprite, sir. Belongs to a Mr. Macurty, she does, Unin't ad me position but a few days, sir."

"Oh!" said Fortier,
He gave no sign of the surprise that that through him. Ills claritied suspicion of a trap was promptly dissteward spoke in all innocence. That blank face, thuse guffeless eyes, were inconstite of dischantation. None the loss, Philler rose to like

feet, thanked his book, and refused an-Solomon escorted him to the front

door, shook hands heartly, and bade him good ulcht. Fortier walked home



Soloman Bade Him Good Night.

thoughtfully. Beyond a doubt, some Ironical providence had impelled his rescue from Macarly's thug, at the hands of Macarty's petty officer.

"The old chap is above suspicion," thought Fortier. "Queer beggar! But i like blin. What would David Macar-ty say if he knew, sh? Well, I'll have to watch muself after this; he may strike again. Some queer things that old stowart salft—he rectainly saved nie trom an unidoneaut experience. And that l'etit Joan verer anno saint

hit him! Gerar work."

Notice retraced his stays to the cens of the assault. As he expected, however, Pelli Jean had ranished The thus had doubtless come to his rema Anule bus 155893

the occurred to Fortler that the old ships stemand mai a more formidable paraol than he appeared to be. The thanks the charge of the control of the control

When he got home Portler found a telegram and a telephone call awaiting hips. The latter was from Allas Laneed earl see would bell seems to

#### CHAPTER V

Upon the following morning, as in ilicated to the telephone message. Fortler put to a call for Aline Latreate at her lovel. He did this as אולים ביותר ביציאים אלו נצע ואלים brick. He wish feel it burning there

the sale of "actions from the sale when the sale and the Mr. Forther. For helt word for me to יילקא וביק ולאי ואלא "אא"

il solor abuild bookwata -1 sat" intende tilko lakora my made respected me to ask you would turn with us today, at the Hotonger had stone ass

"WED MALLEM" Ald Portler quiet by "At what Emo?" "About one." Her voice dropped unthis rain !" Assure Borie can it Bi Die seinelle, Coolig." Preihe kineranië as ele une shout

th stag vill treed not ever tremme each

team Phillips T "AN right An residen" Treider rowns from the telephone

bullying or yn than He are to a any gring beindynnen eng coesia mad of amichical e fore located and Citil all tull.

change it bec, unless she has being num mis years of eight—re here his ahing med Or rather—who this derin-De decrees his doubt observed. The

empenie of this exchanging congress ruce and dampering ever in him the field diment is freps to be fired diment in freps to to once with this new stration. द्वार केल्प केल्प हा लगा वातराहर केल

here all even by the party from क्षाच्या स्थाप भी राजी भागित स्थापन तेवार Olis most dere happened the previous strains. Posting six and henced to our short.
"On their was no empount," he dis-

तीर्वेश्वे, "श्रीत्वातम् स्मान्तर्वेद्वीसा र श्रामीर्वे

be landed to the hospital today, put out of husiness. Ho, like the cautious and careful man he is, he took occa-sion to have a talk with Aline. Perhans be suggested that she bird a lawyer. Perhaps she admitted having done so already. And Mocarty, instead of showing anger, frightened her by sunvey commending her good sense

and suggesting that she get her attor-ney in hunch with them today.

"Yes, that's about it! His unex-pected attitude probably shatued her horribly. Now it's a question what will impress today. Macarty will know that he has fulled to bribe me, and that blu thing falled to do me up. He wants me out of the way, but he's afraid to set on the spur of the moment. He'll walt, and let his precious Fellx attend to ine, periagia. Or else hell mar for this, write Fella, and get advice." He remembered that telegram again,

with a grant. Had David Maratty received the name bit of news that this telegram contained? Very possible. This would change Macarty's plans, too; would render him cautious, would make him gain time and leave the game in the hamls of Fellx Medarly. instead of receiving a call from

Allno in person, however, Fortler answered his telephone an hour later to find her on the wire. "I am atraid to come to the office"

the eath quietly. Her tolce was cool and warn quiety. Her code was comen as even, and quite indisturbed non"I want to tell you to please not come
to the Louislane. I shall have to dispease with your help, Mn. Fortier." He has staggered by this.
"Who, pleases" he queried.

"Herause-I'm attald that it will be Forter broke into a laugh of tellet.
On I for some some strong in the

work, or disappointed—"
"My not" she exclaimed quickly. "It's only that there may be some

tiek -- ' "Nongerso, Miss Laverguel" he he terfected. "Please say no more on that head. I shall be at the restaurant without full. Several things have happened since I saw you, and I am full of information, enthusiasm, and ability to cope with any danger! So don't you dare werry about me. Please tell me just how this invitation came about this your uncle suggest that you get a

lawyer?" "Wice, how do you know?" she

asked in auricies.
"I don't. I guessed."
"Yes, that was it—last night at dinner. I had to lell about having seen ion. He was not a blt surprised, and sald that I had acted very well indeed."

Portler chucklett, "Good for Uncle Davidi Go on."

"Well, something in his manner frightened me, that's all. After I had telephoned you this morning, he was delighted to know that you would lunch with us. I know that he had a telegrain from Fellx last night, and it made him very happy. Oh, I can't bear to be so suspicious—but at the same time, I was so affaid!"

"Forget it, Miss Lavergue," said For-tier quickly. "I think I know what was in that wire he received, and perhaps hall not be so happy later on. Some things seem to have been happening at Copremort. I'll fell you shout it in good time, but not yet. If we can avoid a shoulown with your uncle, we must

do it, for the present?"
"Very well, Mr. Portler, In there

anything else you want to know?"

"Its your uncle any reason for wanting to meet me?"

"I think not—except his professed interest in my affairs."

"To well, I don't think you need here to be a fair to

hmilate to come enough to the elec-to reas of need-out tempore ins and The cope to the sand men so that TATES!

"But what has hippened down

there? You mentionaleile arbad i flatte guldbin AG. from Phillochek with some news. Peres it wode as escado a erad lil egad

TOR TOTAL."

They well thought?
They well thought?
Further hang up the receiver and
lighted a cigar, feeling well satisfied
with himself. He resilized that Aline must see that telegram from Philbrick, after all. His astomiching contents had beller reach her trick trieddir Ups han sown those of Paris Mecasty,

He asterished Miss Smith that need he maine her salery two weeks to alsave ed tell red unlike bus cons ing away for a few days. As this was Saturday, he sent her home at morn, with the universational that the was to recent to egreen at the effice du ing his always.

Nutter stated for the Londellan, but his way thinker was one Elren First he dropped in an police Leadaparters and deplified for emprerethat with the object of discourses. The latter obtained a dominar containing the laformation Portler wished, and retalled it.

"Sure! Bered the whole works, Mr Poster, Jack Hembertz, efter Petr lein erd so m. He donke hill in Latouche while validal take on onlinery end namber. Endelg ellipsel has di derbie-chieff i been it omicks in the light berms, you know, by the Archefelyn likewise, it shit beithy ಭಿಗೂ <u>ಟ್ಲ್ ಕ್ರಮಗೆ ಚಾರ್ಥ ಪ್ರಕರ್ಣಕ್ಕೆ ಸಿಗ್ಗಳ</u> COLLEGE

"The dark Manneydr done i die if three years, quite a spell foods. He's buble respicies of several calmen. Eff on a learner, Richard both Colons. The levelor is veried for a charder drive to Terrebonne. Soi my informaone or there ?"

"Not a hital stalk Foreign, "The name mered series in the case or vited ? vies visiting. I'm more addiged to you."

He were or to be impresent there-រស្មាន ជាមេជ្រាជីឃុំទូ ១០១នូវ.

It was surprising to here how take Information bere out the remarks of that green little chart Isla Schmoot The family and a removed per hear Bear was not at all of all Content operight. For the it livery that Remoral would have pulsed of such a pioce of viril it the ore boot, indice arounds

impelled to it. "Looks like a sweet gang wa're up against?" thought Partter, writes

scoundtel's face was devillab. Hoos Philiplick knows what he's doing down theret If he's hade a mistake in this man Wrexham, then we're in for

Realleling that he was late, he burried on to the Louisiane. He found Aline Lavergne and her great-uncle al-

ready there. Fortler shoot hands with David Macaily, who acknowledged the ghi'd introduction with hearty warmth and

nerodiction with nearly warrant and cordinality.

"I'm very, very happy to meet you, Mr. Fastiert" he said. "My niève speaks very highly of you. It gives me great pleasure to believe that the has placed her intérests in capablé hands."

"I approclate the implied compli-ment, Mr. Macarry," and Fortier amiled.



He Found Aline Lavergne and Her Great-Uncle Already There.

The more to since your disinterested dlug a fielfszze ce nesd and executal to her?"

"Ab, but I am not a tawyer, my bor l And to avoid misunderstandings, these financial matters must be kept out of family hands. It is better so, An. there is our friend, Ferdy! I trust, my dear Allus, that we may leave the ordering in his hands?"

Mariety rose to speak with the pro-

prietor. He was soon back.
In the wol gray eres of Alina Forther read annisement at this first arpart, he was quite on his guard, and was resolved to be just as smooth as

mus David Macarty.
David Macarty was an affable, dis-Enguished-tooking, even a handsome man. He appeared younger than his forties, but his "poke" collar and oldfashioned cravet lent him an eir of dignity. He was well proomed; hit taste appeared excellent.

One seeking in the man's face for any hint of moral colliquity would bure sought in valu. His eyes were frank and humorous, his lipe a Irida compressed lending an air of caution. His heavy-lidded eyes betrayed secrety -not a had trait at all. Any morid a rillain, would expire in blank despair. There was nothing his about Mackett, but neither was there anything big in his operations or one

Fortier ledeed discovered a defaits charri loube mur. Hed it set bear to be the bear to be the bull bury builted blu cur. It find bear to bear and the telegrap to be the real to be the bury and the telegrap to be the real to be the bury and the telegrap to be the real to be the bury and the telegrap to be the real to be the said carrillette between missed

Alice said very little, but she missed

"Mecarity betrayed a lively laterage in Fortier's ambitions, and it was live e siste dedireccomi see tada sideire Cipremort should be touched upon. Minuter mentioned Philipter's came. then there will be the cold of dear? It would never the rive had

to great a word becalf Affile gave him a coul glance with I have already told Mr. Purder ibit pro erd Fillicies dieck Arch each other. We shall be unly too risk

for me to say things behind your back

but I should really feel it my dust

to dove your accides. Carde Divid." "It is most unfertunite" said Monarty to Founder, "that I have never Fired this boverness, I deliver he is thurnoplit howest, an extremely fine character da nader wayed But et timbe die Gelieke en excess, nud des slatter fri Sect. I would specied We Pursies. that you look dido die menegenoem!

"I divend to do so at once." mild Firetier, including essant. "Four advice seems schmirphile, sir, each f theale pur versity for offering M. It seems to me that there may be some method of renorther the management from Pulbeliek, wichous utlemeting his integrals."

"Quite so, prine so?" excess Markety, coefficie. "One bestrates to visual in and secretar, who new he freedistent and के राष्ट्रक कंतिरीतील क्षित्रसिद्धिती, भीतक प्रातीन the influence of ligner, is lighte in the mon extendedingly noted Cuty e Aer tiere ear, a motoratione, he sion t hilles the poor fellow."

Further limited up with a swift "Anally? Time sort of clienc is but. sir! Fery had "It cannot be undered for a moment. In Published under his

Militarit compressed file for fin at because is chough Augelled to sufnonerising receif he was becommined nones power Tion he reposed his bank mander adminds and feature formants. Ale apoins northy. The the solds of the albeid World in-

ise to the understand that we must runk all naturally. A possible. There force I undersook to keep the nutter gibet. I beite e little influence it the paratic and I believe that Fidherer rill never in national by the live, 45

Condumes on Free F

ينځير "

#### JOHN SOLOMON INCOG

(Continued from Page 8) todise, such actions cannot go on for-

ere." I understand," assented Portler, "Under the circumstance, Mr. Marcarty, your kindness spenks volumes for your good heart! Perhaps we con ket rid of the man without trouble."

Allue Lavereps heard this conversathen with a very alight flush in her cheeks, but her gray eyes flushed. Fortier hantelied to give her a bint.

"You will pardon these teluarks, Miss Laverguet I know your attachment to Philbrick, and I would not cause you any adhappiness. I think your uncle will bear me out, however, in the statement that sentiment is a very bad Ohig III hadaes."

"Exactly, my 169, exactly?" af-fittined Macerty at once, "You have the right idea, at. Handle things like a gentlemno, but with a firm rein," "We shall see," mutmured the girl,

The lancheon was nearly over when Macart; addenly turned to his niece. "ity the way, Aline! You may recall that I had accession to engage a new

until lind occasion to engage a new ateward for the yacht? An old little from of English birth, although an Ancelean cliffen?"

The girl looked up, "Yes, You style of him?"

"He has proved to be an absolute treasure!" and Macarty with entimal and," "Upon my word, the man is a gentiant in a comment. gentual it appears that he knows his business theroughly, and he made a report this morning that astonished tile. That scoundred who disappeared had been grafting regularly—must bave stolen a good shin of money from first to lest! Tile man Solemon handed his a check for a hundred dollars, the so-called 'commission' for cabin stores. He actually turned it over to ne, as rightfully belonging to mat". "I suppose you made him a pres-

oul of 117" asked the girl, a twinkle in hbr eyen.

"If you meaned" stated her uncle. "I fadde him a granted of hyd dollars, lits grantling was quite touching, I assure you. By the way, Mr. Portler, when do you go to the faland? Aline says that you lutend to look over the ground ly person."
"I hope to run down next week,"

said Fortler, "Then, sir, why not come with us?

There is a frare cabin aboutd, and we shall gel away Monday noon. We would be delighted to have your conpany, el., Aline? And it would save you a rather disagreeable trip by

"Cortainly," anid the girl. Hor aven met those of Portler, and in them he rand a sudden warning measage that belied her words. It was a measage almost of fright, "By all means, Mr.

"Thank you," returned the latter, "I shall be delighted to accept?"

A moment later, Macarty was summoned to the telephone. No sooner

had he left, than Fortier took a yellow allp of paper from his pocket.
"I think it is best for me to accept

this fortintion," he said quietly. Please let me be the judge! And read this message." Aline Lavergne agreed out the tele-

grem. It reed:

"J. Fortier, New Orleans: They have got me this time. Am leaving plantation in charge of Captain Wrexham. He not interfere with him. No borry. Love to Aline. "J. PHILBRUK."

"Don't worry," said Fortier quickly. "A good deal must have happened down there more than we can guess. Philiprick is no fool."

"I am not worrying," said Aline. Her gray eyes were serene once more. She was still suilling gravely at Fortier when David Macarty reloined

#### CHAPTER VI

It was well past noon on Menday when the Watersprite started on her hundred-mile voyage to the Guil coast. Fortier had heard nothing further from John Philbrick.

In his younger days an enthusiastic amateur yachtsman, David Macarty was nominally cuptain of this commodious little cruiser. In reality, his two mates did all the handling of the craft. There was a crew of six white men-one of them a quartermaster, Gree Michel by name. A fat, hulking roffing this.

t On coming aboard with Macarty and Aline, Jack Fortier was intro duced to the second officer. Thompton. The latter touched his cap, with eat apparent recognition, and Fortier chuckled to binself at the suilen fea-

"Yet, this slight incident worried him. David Macarty had undoubtedly sent Thompsen to him. Macarty would now know that he must recognize

Thompson, jet was unconcerned. Why

playing so contails and anably? Of his friend, the steward, Fortier saw nothing at all until the city was behind and Solomon served drinks under the after awning. The man's for was blank, expressionless as ever. Bewas a perfect servitor.

Early in the afternoon, David Meterired to his own ting stateroom for a nate. Before departing, he presented Fortler to the first officer, his actual captulo -a doe, brisk seu man mound Weight. Forther likely the from quessed from to be thereughly reparted to the bridge.

"How do you like the best?" 'n quired Allac, when the and Sorther wore about himself the awaing. Forther met her yang and found it sweet-Jan Burger his levely yet somewhat brobbig or consistential. He radiga-

# CASTORIA

Por Julianis gad Children In Usa For Over 30 Years Alique bous states of the the

11 life clear a moment, then removed lt from bla llea, "Bhe seems a fine craft," he responded slowly,

"And+her crew?" Förtler looked into the geny even

really. A stalle curved life flow. "You have an incomey fashion of

reaching to the heart of things, Allas Lavergne "he answered. "In it intui-"I think en," she said quietly,

"Wal I believe it is. Well, I'll be frank-I don't like the crew! That chap, Thompson, was in my office had week; he had a big fut bribe to induce me to go to Ban Prancisco on ... mythical legal errand, the was inaplred to it, of course."

"Oh!" she neld. "Then there can be no doubt..."

Fortier made a slight genture, and the fell tilent. Two of the crew, bungdog rescals, with Gros Michel, the



"I Don't Like the Crew,"

quartermenter, were approaching. The three men set to work furbishing the brase of the quarter-deck.
"Not a fraction of a doubt," re-

turned Portler in life usual voice. "By the way, when do we reach your

Rome lime tonorrow it all goes well." Aline Invergoe eyed the dialant river shores as they slipped past, "We should reach Latouche in the morning, and may stop there for mail and sunplies. As a rule, uncle leaves the Wa-terspelle there when he is not using her. Industrie is the parish sent, you kn cv."

Portler nadded.

"By the way," said the girl, after a little stience, "I have with me a num-ber of papers that father had left in his safe-deposit box in the bank in New Orleans. They all seem to be deed and old papers dealing with the eatate. Womin it he worth while your looking them over? I thought we might as well have them at hand, in case it becomes necessary to raixe any 

"Certainly, let me see them!" ex-claimed Fortier. "One never knows what may turn up among such thinga."
"They are in my bag. I'll get them."

Aline rose and went below. Fortier drew at his cigar, slipping occasionally at the lime concocilon which Edorum had provided. The three men of the crew furbished away at the braises, exchanging occasional femerica among themselves in the back country patols; all three were Cajuna. Fortier, who spoke the tongue as well as he did English, gleaned that they were discussing certain ladies of January and Company an dies of Latouche, and dismissed them from his mind.

Presently Aline Lavergue returned, putting into his hand a legal envelope stuffed with papers and documents. She sat down with some sewing, and left Fartier to look over the papers andistucked.

He ran through them rapidly but carefully. Nearly all proved to be documents relating to Cypremort plan-tation, and some of these went back two hundred years. As he shuffled them, a thin slip of paper fluttered into his lap. Glancing at it, Fortier, to his surprise, perceived that it was a receipt for board and lodging, written in curious English and dated at Port Safd in 1905.

"What's this-something valuable?" be said, smiling. He handed the slip of paper to the girl, who glanced at it in surprise. Her eyes softened.

"Oh! No-I suppose father kept that as a memento of his trip." "Ne was in Syria and gorthern Exper poor lacin light to be been made a good deal of money. I believe that he always intended to return

some day, but of course the war broke up all his plant and then he died the at after the war. He must have kept this because of its funny English." Fortler glanced up, to perceive the pudge figure of the stewart bedong

those. Solumen touched his our apairs getterily. "Boggiji" your pardon, sir an' missi" net wante not an of or Mr.

I'll have all ready, ship-shape on Brisist tashing whenever you much "Check you," telomed A'the. "Wa cake early you Wall want mill My Macariy comes."

The girl kept the 5th of paper in her Presents as though someone to wree this but with his new, she Singly tone I date frequencies and his the feltal carry them has no real Norther had recomed his survey of the

beginning thinker died suitherly, I writer small hashed breaming. Led You Said Spile it is a long

Thick I supposed you have being

the median of this wriging? the dead printed and a constitution of the second of the s

ell-eridently a hursted acrawl, It born an abbreviated date, at alghi of

which the gray eyes whilened, "Oh! Why, this must have been written just before father died! I nover noticed it-2'
"Rend it," said Fortier, "I don't une

derstand It myself."

Aline read, in puzzled silence: "Meno. Blow Aline stones held in trost. Seasmoon, Queen of Shelo, & Comial la separate case." "Why, that is singular!" murmured

the girl, frowning a little. "What did he shean by stones held in trust? And Comini-that means the twins, Caster and Pollux-" Fortier saw the hulking figure of Gros Michel turn and dart a seemingly

cureless look at the speaker, He quietly held out bis hand and took the pu-"There's no telling," he said, inward-

ly cursing his lack of caution. "Some-thing that he meant to tell you shout, evidently, Perhaps Philbrick will

"Oh, of course he will?" exclaimed. Allne, refleved, "Phillorick knows everything-my father always told him everything. And there's uncle now. Hhall we have ten served here, Uncle

Machity came up, and Portler put away the papers in his pocket. He attached no importance to this hurried scrawl, yet it might have some meaning. He determined to ask Philbrick about it upon reaching the island.

That evening, Aline retired early, leaving the two men to smoke to-gether. Fortier found his host no less charming than at their first meeting; indeed, Macarly seemed exerting lim-self to make a favorable impression

upon the young attorney.
Further mailed, for he could read the other team's mind like a map. Macarly functed that his guest was a raw youth, easily impressed, who could be twisted around a deft finger without trouble. By his studied finitery, Portier con-veyed the notion that he cherished an ininents respect for Macarly a bula-And Macarty was just shallow though to know no better.
This little game amused Portler a

rood deal, and did no harra-

It was ten o'clock when Fortler re-tired to his little cubby of a cabin, He paused for a word with Wright, who had the bridge, and learned that, harring trouble, they would reach Intouche in the morning. When he had undreased, he crowded himself into his small but comfortable borth, and was salesp immediately,
He was awakened by the sound of

his coldn door slammed violently shut.
Fortler ast up, blinking. A glance
at bis illusofnated watch told him that was almost exactly inlinight. Had It was almost exactly managed that he had looked it upon retiring. Had be been mistaken in the sound?

As he sat there, healtant, he heard a sudden pound of bure feet on the outside deck. After this, a share cry. "By George, something's up!" thought Fortler, and sprang out of

Throwing on his cont over his pa-lamas, he glanced out into the pasage, then left the room and pasted to the jeck. There he found the electric lights switched on, and several men standing about a dark object. The mate glanced at him. That you, Mr. Wright?' asked For-

er. "What's the trouble?"
"Murder," said the chief officer curt-

ly. 'I had turned over the bridge to Mr. Thompson and was going below when I stumbled on him-"

Fortler looked down at the motionless bulk of the quartermaster, Grox Michel. The man had, apparently, been stabled in the side and lay there dead. Yet, oddly enough, as the body lay on its face, one hand was twisted about to the back of the neck.

The chief officer stooped, lifted one fasnimate arm, and examined the knife that still lay gripped by the dead flesh. L martied exclamation burst from his

ifps, and he straightened up.
"Ask Mr. Thompson to step down here," he anapped at the nearest man. Then, as he stood erect, the hand of Wright shifted to his cost pocket. Fortier caught the gleam of metal.

"No disturbance now," commended right sharply. "Don't wake any one. Wright sharply. Ton't wake any one. Mr. Forder, I'll be glad to have you remain, if you will. I believe you'rs a lawyer?"

Fortier assented quietly, sensing something strange about this murder. The second officer appeared.

"What's this. Wright?" he demand-"Gros Michel murdered? Way-"Murdered, Mr. Thompson," said the mate. "Fd like to have you look at the knife that did the work. Ev you recognize it?"

Thompson stooped An onch full from his lips as he scraightened up. "My knife" he eried marsanent in his suffer face. "My knife; Wiy.

self abelied to be being being ben in the abelied being being ben in the abelied being being being being the abelied being the abelied being bei ly. The second officer marret is him. then swore limitly.

"There make of that will. Mit

"Ears, some of that mile Mr. Weight! Environ the tend should I know point in the present that the total right-get my anne en it. Bur 2 lost Mat cursel links research?" date misiall it somewhere."

"Tm gird to bean than sum the any must this must be seemed an Philippen - der dies mer

"Belied the field lave the greater Moute<sup>ne</sup> starmed Chamason, sec-givent and Carima, theybedy suc-Un a munitier in a cursei, for t toki the neward & test ine bul -But Itile their at a parently Schools. Bu permited to very a bostonic confi-World Gad Softment and the

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Best Town and all men in his More with outs have not specific di Michigan magneticism Which makes watered Volume

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

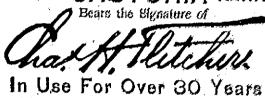
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The Kind You Have Always Bought

turned Bolomon wheelfy,
"D-n your opens" harst out Thomps
son, enraged. "Join't you done to-" leaned over and touched his largers
"Blut up!" Wright litted his plated, to the next of the corpse,
"Steamed Steamers Steamers for "Steamers for makes to



"My Knifel" He Cried.

steward, you think hard about this. Tell see first what Mr. Thompson said to you shout his knife,""

Bolomon started suddenly, "Ohl" he exclaimed. At this word, at his evident recollection, there was a general movement of interest. Every eye was intent on the steward.

"Out with it," said Wright.
"Out Yes, sir, it comes tack to
me now, just like that?" said Bolo-"Why, Mr. Thompson, 'e comes to me and 'e says as 'ow that knife on it, and 'ow 'e is mortal proof of it! Yes, Mr. I remember now."

There was a general relaxation. Obviously. Thompson was cleared. Wright nodded, and his frown van-

"And." prompted Wright, he told

jon shont having lost le?"
"No, sie," seld Solamon, wich a blank stare. "Wat at alk sie. 'E asks me to clean it up s bit the Tim. which same I done, sir, and give it beek to

Thunderstrick by these votile the oud of men warmi as Suigman. But Thompson leaged Survers ist upcalsed, a storm of ostile on his ilya. Without desitation. Wagnt interemet and screek to him—aid dim

terrso the skull with the piscol. The exput mutu maggered mit went town. his is a serious matter, according aufaited White sumin. The you Eruce in conditive side or never

"E wo bu li 'ni ite unt' Die milehes hills over it foliation howest perare sego if themplain for the fact es in ain'h espoint in cer Ur. Chorepson n 'triunia'

Virgit: ilii not; answer the presence. Its unitred two of the near to best Champson and to more last terrent. Click the tookeds treated: This is a few of the present the

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I have someoned and species up. Prop. the fating that all all tights been misside the noting that all all tights Northway - Streethings Vincering

Now the was mark that the The second that the result is script Bots of "Viscours." the new constitution of the second of the second se

"No, sir, not as I knows of." to "Carry the been forked and see his turned Bolomon wheelily, been hopeward testore daysignis."

"D-n point opens" fortet out Thomas Korfler, chepting a midden singular,

my exten, please."
"Werry good, See" rejected Select

Wentles were below, anticker on the light in his statement, and waited. Presently Edmin appeared, tearing

tray, "Bet it down," cordered Forther, "Shut the door. Stan, look beret"
"That man," and Forther, "was not murdered by the knife. He was killed by being bit a territor blow at the base of the skull, Solomon. What do you crow about fr?"

"He, elek I knows nothing and I ears nothing, Just like that." The blue eyes were very wide and unlikeless; the rotand face was entirely

"Contound you?" exclutined Fortler, "I don't know what to do. I owe you a good turn, but Pin cursed if Pil compound murders And I don't be liese forte helf tip 2..., . om fon look, Polomon. Where's that bodie of rotus sise one with the lead hotty "Why, sir, I lost that 'ere kulfe teday, Lost it over the side, sir,"

"After it struck Gros Michel, it went overboard, ebr' Holomon made no response, but stood in placid silence.

"Bee herel" exclaimed Fortler an-grily: "I think your tentimony 'n a roses of lies, . Why on earth would you swear an innocent man into the

nutrae ?" Bolomon chuckled. "Me testimony don't count, sir, until it's took down in court, just like that! And if so be 24 I changes my mind, why, kir, Thompson 'e won't be conwicted.

"Oh?" Fortler gasped at the auactually confeas that you mandered."" ain't doin' of no such thing, sie," spoke up Solomon anddenly, "That 'ene man was not murdered, sir. 'N was killed in self-defense, sir! What's more, nobody can be convicted for a-killio' of 'im, 'cause why, 'e sin't in-side the law! 'Is right name, sir, is Encepta, and 'e's the hrother of that

ere Pile Jean-" Fortier sprang to his fast. Patit Jana-Mahell The brothers who were ANED TE

"la ciec a face?" ha demanded FT 1.7.

"Tas sir. Phas ers Thompson is s-rolle" at see feld in fall and they and out that tile Gros Michel was an outlaw. That's all, sir, And if I might make so bold, these 'ero papers was in 'te 'and when 's was killed. sir."

Holomon hald out an envelope, then departed. Sortler did not provent his point He nough these youngs at those papers that I wan parallessed, for they term the identical wise Is lied to ceived that afternoon from Aline Ex-TEST

il' all. Baned mon Portler sudden-⇒ba shin of the acts tooming dece Higher mit est with the sector parects the many tall in the leek.

"Is not that the Milemon it a "He muxicuits fellow in the tet-tri 'Honet' ser 'cilled. Then detobun likew he hade at Thompsonuttured to have Thompson paled-Bit he mow that Thompson reso me of Macenty's benchmen? Old

Postier turned on the lights and an lawn typin to triply it even. more be thought, however, by more from Science weather of the techniq out a startime. Helpsteiter (deathing . N & 4:

#### (lieuwinne) er o'C:

The control of the co Charles Court Tard Come Service 27%

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Comprising the best grada and grates to be loaded in lating or common lating at a load in lating or common lating at a load on load in the gains price. The me do in order to began lating to we know and and summed grates, which as with a lating to be the lating to be made about 800 fty. We greenly be unknown of any grateful to be too less to also give general satisfacting.

J. K. MCLENNAN

181 Thames Street BEWFORE, & L

Pistures and Appetites.

Pistores and Appetites.
This sinds, Norway, has a restautot where the forest of reason and
from of some is nightly associated
with encount tensor. A Norweglars
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when a single some control. When he had exceptioned the work. I epolly not obtain premont, and took the geopelator to const. The outside displaced the groups

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Drawing a Fine Line.

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The objects, govern holist at her a who dense i manion i stante origines rentified a next cours. Anatomical research \$14.7°

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NOW CHIEF IS A STOREGUE ALONDY AND more and syntary manywest To pro-more history standards in industry the Chinese Clamber of Converse in Changlal excepts appeared a sed of exceptations in additional the following are included: There shall be no conclorment of edilders meler twelve grais of age; one day's test in every seven; sanitary conditions improved; safety devices installed for machinery,

Makes Damand for Colton Cioth, The cofton cloth used in the manu-Inclure of bags for the cement trade lust year would make a strip thirty inches wide and 17,000 tolles long or one that would reach two-thirds around the earth at the equator. In order to maintain the necessary stock of 200,000,000 sacks, the cement has destry yearly orders approximately 20,000,000 new sacks, communing 20,000

bales, or 15,000,000 pounds of cotion. -- Popular Mechanics Magazine. A Persistent flumer.

There seems to be a preity persist-ent rumor going the rounds of our boys and girls that nothing was ever written thy Parker in the Saturday Evening

Large Heads and Braine. It is not the size of the brain but the texture that determines the quality, We have the authority of emnent auregons for the statement that

the majority of large heads generally contain a sponzy, waters brain, Are We Hever to Be Bafel A dead man in Philadelphia drove so sutomobile for guite a distance and finally ran it into a tree, says an exchange. Great Scott have we got to watch one for dead drivers, too?-D4-

Escapad Being a Freak.

teste Pres Press.

From a story; "Her face was long, with a square chin at the bottom," Gne is appelled to think what she would have been if her square chin happened to be in the middle of her isce.—Boston: Teanseript.

Doesn't Need to Bend for Bribes. 'Senator Smuze does not stoon to take bribes." TA 25567711d. "Ya" pilled, old. Gauton Grimm. "He aned to the populate that are builted up

Week Human Nature.

Most matures are inserted; there in the fellog our of all perpending to their percential ferro, and so do some and best hap and made continually.—Effected.

Francis Service. Jur miet cenn in life is sems 🗪 who will make in its write we will

Smerros.

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PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Onice Telephono Louis Telephons

Saturday, August 11, 1923

The Profile House, one of the best known and popular of the White Mountain ketels, which was totally destroyed by fire last week, is to be rebuilt immediately on a larger and grander scale. It is to be ready for guest's July 1, 1924.

Careless auto drivers got in the usual amount lof deadly work on Sunday last. Seventeen persons were killed in auto accidents, six more were fatally injured, and twenty to thirty more persons more or less seriously injured. This, unfortunately, is not an unusual Sunday record.

Mayor Hylan of New York seems to be an expensive luxury for the Queen City of the United States. The New York Times, which cannot be accused of being a sensational paper, says the expenses of that city, have increased 63 per cent, under Hylan's administration. We can truthfully add that there are other cities singing the same song.

.. The Providence correspondent of the Boston Globe nominates our genini Congressman, Clark Burdick, for Governor next year. He says of the Newport Congressman: "He is a rote getter and his candidacy would un-doubtedly strengthen Senator Colt in the Newport County section, if not throughout the state." The said Globe correspondent has a correct idea of abbi situation.

Mrs. Ford says her husband will not be President if she can prevent it. She does not wish to live in Uncle Sam's house. She prefers to live in her own. She says: "If I thought my husband was an officeseeker I should be ashamed of him; but I know that he is not a candidate." He may not be a candidate, but he has not said that he will refuse the nomination If it is thrown at him.

Canada is getting frightened. So many of her people are coming to the United States that her rulers fear that eventually the vast region may be depopulated. It is proposed to bring to Canada one million young men to take the places of those who have already migrated to Uncle Sam's domains. The Canadians are drifting to this country in such numbers that it is said to be a debatable question today whether the United States or Canada contains the greater number of Canadians and the descendants of Canadlans.

The death of President Harding complicates the Presidential situation for the Republicans very much. Had Harding lived he would have been re-nominated without opposition, and there is but little doubt but that his re-election was equally certain. Now the situation is entirely changed and no man is prophet enough to predict the result with certainty. Coolidge will, undoubtedly, make a strong candidate, but his New England residence is against him. New England cuts smaller swath in political affairs. than it did fifty years ago. The Republican leaders look upon New England as safe anyway, so they must look for candidates in more politically doubtful locations. Secretary of State Hughes would make a very good and ers of Harding's Cabinet. One thing certain, the country wants no LaFollettes, nor Johnsons, nor Borahs. It men of their stamp be nominated the Democratic party, with the right man, would be a sure winner. It has quite probable that, under the changed condition, Ford may precipitate himself into the fight. He may not ally himself with either party, but may consider this a good time to run independently. As far as politics is concerned. Ford would doubtless be as willing to pose as the leader of one party as the other. We doubt if Ford knows today whether to call himself a Republican or a Democrat.

#### WHO SUCCEEDS THE VICE PRES-IDENT AS PRESIDENT

There is now no Vice President of the United States. Such a condition has happened many times before. In each of the cases where the President has died in office and the Vice President has succeeded him, the office of Vice President has remained vacant. Also in the cases of Prezident Pierce and President Cleveland, the Vice President died in office leaving the position vacant. Until the time of President Cleveland, no provision had been made for a successor, if the Vice President who had speceeded to the office of President should die or become incapacitated. During his saministration, at the initistive of Senator Edmends of Vermonth a law was passed providing that in the event of the death of the Vice President who has succeeded to the Presidency, the Secretary of State shall succeed to the office. This law Obio men.

fixes the line of succession down through the list of Cabinet officers, according to their rank.

But the law governing the succesilon of Cabinet offices to the Presidency is different than for the Vice President; should a Cabinet officer succeed, he does not become Prestdent as the Vice President does. The luw says he shall "act as Presklept": until the disability of the President is removed or a new one elected, and it further states that such a Cabinet officer must call Congress in extraordinary session, if it is not then sitting, glving 20 days notice; and that Congress shall immediately order new election. Thus a Cabinet official is only an acting President till n successor can be elected and installed into office.

PRESIDENTS WHO HAVE DIED IN OFFICE

The death of President Harding makes six Presidents to die in office. The others were William Heary Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley, Harrison, the ninth President, died on April 4, 1841, just one month after his innuguration, from the effects of a cold. He was one of the greatest generals of the War of 1812. He held command of the Army of the Southwest. He was s great friend of Commodore Perry. He rendered Perry conspicuous aid in supplying Perry's deficiency in force to man his vessels, by detailing a large number of Kentuckians who, although entirely ignorant of nautical warfare, proved themselves as good fighters on the water as on the land. After the victory of Eric Perry took Harrison's army abourd his ships and conveyed them to the shows of Canada, where the Battle of the Thames was fought, the British army put to Hight, the Indian Chief Tecumsels killed, and the Northwest redeemed from Rull's disgraceful surrender. Harrison speaks of the Hero of Erle, as "My gallant friend, Commodore Perry, who did me the honor to serve as my volunteer aid-de-camp." Harrison was succeeded in office by John Tyler, a Virginian, who was what might well be called a failure.

The next President to die in office was Zachary Taylor, who died July 9, 1850, from the effects of being overcome by heat at the laying the corner-stone of the Washington Monument on the previous Fourth of July. Taylor was one of our most successful generals in the Mexican War. He was in many conflicts, in all of which he was victorious. He was succeeded by Millard Fillmore of New York, an able and experienced statesman, and

a man who made good in the office. The martyred Lincoln was the next President to die in office. He was shot in Ford's Theatre by John Wilkes Booth on the night of April 14; 1865. The whole nation was plunged in deepest mourning from which it did not recover for many months. Booth was shot in a barn by a soldier known as Boston Corbett, after the barn had been surrounded by troops in search of the assassin. Several of the conspirators in the plot to murder the President were afterwards convicted and hung, including one woman, Mrs. Surratt.

Lincoln was succeeded by Andrew Johnson, who had been a loyal Southerner during the Rebellion. Johnson was an uneducated man who could neither read nor write till after his marriage. His wife was a superior woman, and from her he received all the learning he ever had. He was a tailor by profession and the little shop in which he worked for a living safe candidate, as would several oth- still stands in a little village in East Tennessee. As a President, Johnson was somewhat of a failure.

The next President to die in office was James A .Garfield of Ohio. He was shot in the Pennsylvania station in Washington, by Charles Guiteau, on the morning of July 2, 1881, as he was starting on a ten days' trip in New England, for rest and recreation. The President lingered between life and death for some time, but on the 19th of September he died at Long Branch, to which place he had been removed early in the month. He was succeeded in office by Chester A. Arthur of New York, who made a

wise and conscientions ruler. William McKinley, the 24th President, was the next to die in office. He was shot in Buffalo while holding a public reception at the Pan-American Exposition, by an avowed anarchist, on September 5, 1901, and died on the 14th. McKinley was a most lovable man and his administration was very specessful. Under it the nation hourished as never before. He carried the nation safely and succe sfully brough the Spanish War. He was re-elected President in 1956 by the largest majority ever given any President previous to that date, and only exceeded by the enormous majority given President Harding in 1920. Rhode Island went for him almost unanimously. He was succeeded by Theodere Rooseveit, who was one of the most active and energetic Presidents the country ever know. Roosevelt was elected President in 1904.

and thus served nearly two terms. With the lamented Harding, three of the Presidents to die in office were

RELAY TELEPHONE CALL

European business' men who want to use the long distance telephone from London to Rome, a distance somewhat less than that from New York to Minneapolis, have to maintain agents at Paris and Milan to repeat, on "relay" their messages, according to a recent article in the london Times.

"Firms with European branches in cities like Paris, Berlin, Brussels, and Milan," the Times continues, "can by a system of transmission of messages use the trunk telephone lines to keep in daily touch with practically the whole of 'Western and Central can be reached by two relays at Paris and Milan; Riga can be 'called' through Brussels and Berlin; the Balkans, or at any rate Jugo-Slavia, through Brussels, Berlin and Vienna; Madrid through Paris."

The Times points out, however, that "this exploitation of existing facilities is only made possible by the employment of staffs in the relayingcenters, and involves skilled organiation and initiative," and it adds: The complications are beyond the resources of the average commercia. man and telephonic communication across several countries will not, and in fact cannot, be generally adopted until the governments of the European nations consent to the establishment of some kind of unified system which will abolish the need for retransmission. Under the present coudition each country operates its telephones as a local business and although the nations may be mutually interested, they must when their boundaries are reached, hand over the business to others."

#### IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Calvin Coolidge, although by pro iession a lawyer, entered the public service almost immediately upon

leaving college.
First elected a member of the city council of Northampton, Mass., the city which had been his home since city which had been his none since he became a voter, he progressed steadily upward through the offices of city solicitor, mayor, membership in the House of Representatives and of the Senate of Massachusetts, serv-

ing as president of the latter body.

By hard work and steady progress
Mr. Coolidge continued his rise until Mr. Coolidge continued his rise until he could be considered for high state office. He was elected Liquitenant. Governor in the first campaign won by the Republicans in Massachusetts for several years, due to the Progressive party split. Thereafter it was but logical for him to succed to the governorship, an office which he held for two terms and which he left for the vice presidency.

The dramatic events of the Boston police ktrike, in which the governor took a firm and unyielding stand for law and order, focused upon him in 1919 national attention and made of him over night an almost sational

him over night an almost ational figure. For a while he was talked of yours, for a want he was talked of prominently as a presidential possi-bility.

As Vice President he became regular attendant at the President's cabinet meetings, a custom established for the first time in his case.

The was born in the village of Plymouth, Vt., on July 4, 1872, of Purtan nucestors who came to this country and settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1630.

Mr. Coolidge married Miss Grace Goodhuc, whom he had first met in Northampton as a teacher, in 1905, and they have two sons...

Announcement is made that the will of James J. Van Alen will be probated in Newport, although New York, and several foreign cities were disposed to make a claim upon the estate. Mr. Van Alen was formerly estate. Mr. Van Alen was formerly ning. The New National orchestra, a legal resident of Newport and of augmented by the Mansion Musicourse had paid taxes on his real cians, furnished the musical programestate here even after his absence from the country. The estate is supposed to be very large and the inheritance tax would be a large addition to the community that received it. There is also much interest felt in the terms of the will, and who the princinal beneficiaries will be.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vars are visiting friends in Newport.

Washin Colonies AMGHAT 1998

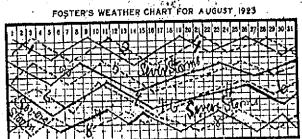
West	ly Caleadar	AUGUST	1923
	STANDAR	D TIME.	
	Sun Sun	Moon High rises Morn	.Tater Eve
il sai it sar it Mca it fres it Wed it Thurs it Fri	4 45: 6 31: 4 45: 6 31: 4 45: 6 51: 4 30: 6 50: 6 31: 6 45: 6 33: 6 45:	ອ່ອນໄທ ສ	5 57 7 61 5 55 9 12 10 60 10 55 11 43
New moo	rter, August 21. August 11 11. August 12	th, 6.15 mor	alag.

Full meen, August 25th, 5.59 merning.

# Deaths.

In this city, 4th inst. Margaret, widow of John B. Marphy.
In this city, (suddenly), August 4, James Whitchill Thompson, Jr., son of James Whitchill Thompson, Jr., son of James W. and Etta Thompson, aged by years. In this city, August 6, Frances, wife of France In this city, August 6, Frances, wife of France II, Son August 6, Frances wife of France II, Son city, August 6, Frances II, this city, It less that Luchow Mahan. In this city, It less, Emria, willow of Occopill, son of the late Michael and Mary O'Confell.
In this city, It's list, Emria, willow of Joseph Sorrey Firstate.
In this city, August 5th, Elizabeth, Inchira of the Line George and Marchi Harlinge.
At New Harley In George and Marchi Harlinger.
At New Harley In George and Marchi Marchinella, and the bar of August of The August 4 Edith of The Tartis, wife of The Owen the Marchine Marchine In The Description of The Charley Reduction of the August 10 New York, this fact, Anna C, widow of Themas Corporabile In her Mid year.

#### FOSTER'S WEATHER, BULLETIN



icalies (1944—4, exis el meridian 90, bevaren latitudes 33 and 47—8, acutà el latitude 39, Va and Rechve restri-6, è ano el meridian (10, posità el l'atitude 39—7, sortà el latitude 43 1961—6, acutà el latitude 43H to Nexican line and west el Rechies treet.

Rates creat—trace paralian to between unitable 33 and 47—Secold distable 39. It is not a feature in the crops of a feature in the crops of the cron, counter in the cropsweather season; corn, the greatest grain crop of America, songe rain near 19. It cool 18, normal ter in the cropsweather season; corn, the greatest grain crop of America, songe rain near 19. It is not stake. September is favorable to corn, except the week centering on Sept. 19—making three-fourths 19, average cool; severe storms and of September favorable to the great American crop. I do not include Canada because their corn grop does not count, but that one bad September week looks ugly for our farmers. That week of storm promises unusually heavy rains, followed by killing frosts in northern section. I am advising not to sow winter-grain for one-third of North America. Hold your wheat and other grain for comber.

Section 1: North of 47, between 30 and Rockies' crest; warm Aug. 10 and 12, cool 14 and 22, average warm; severe storms and some rain near 18.

Sec. 2: North of 47, cast of 90; warm Aug. 11 -and 21, cool 16 and 24, average warm; severe storms and some rain near 18.

Sec. 3: Between 39 and 47 and between 90 and Rockies' crest; normal temperatures Aug. 11 cool 14, normal 19; average cool; severe storms and some rain near 19.

Section 7: North of 434 to Mextican line west of Rockies' crest; warm near Aug. 11 and 16, cool 13 and 19, average warm; severe storms and some rain near 21.

Lippan publishing these weekly weather, bulletins August, 1880, in the Chillicothe, Missouri, Tribune, and this is weekly number 2855, and this is weekly number 2855, and the copy for avery one warm severe storms and some rain near 18.

Sec. 2: North of 47, cast of 90; warm and some rain near 18.

Sec. 3: Between 39 and 47 and between 90 and Rockies' crest; normal temperatures Aug. 11 cool 14, written from one to twelve months normal 19; average cool; severe in more clearly located and deviced 32 and 14; normal 20, average for force and force and force and for

Section 4: East of 90, between lat-steed; storm tracks and precipita-itudes 39 and 47; warm near Aug. 11 tion more clearly located and de-and 23, cool 14, normal 20; average fined; improved forecasts on gulf warm; severe storms and some rain hurricanes. Critics are invited to near 19. ing several tenor solos were ren-

# **BLOCK ISLAND**

(From our regular correspondent)

Special Services

Special memorial services in honor of President Warren G. Harding were held in the local churches last Sunday morning

Mansion Closes

Until further notice the Mansion Club and grounds will be closed to the public. Many of the summer visitors, as well as a majority of the local residents, regret that general conditions forced the closing of such a popular and high class resort. Manager O. C. Rose is to be congratulated arount the closi and highly reputable upon the clean and highly reputable manner in which he has conducted the Club since the opening night on July 3rd, 'Until automobile boot-July Srd. Until automobile Boot-leggers and jitney bars are squelchest by the authorities, Block Island will continue on the downward path. A disregard for law enforcement has never in all history been an asset in building up a companity that could never in all history been an asset in building up a community that could merit the esteem and patronage of the respectable travelling public. Un-til local conditions change Block Island cannot expect any addition to this flatter class.) Several local resort proprietors have repeatedly voiced these sentiments during the past ten weeks.

#### Bridge Party

Mrs. Lena Follette entertained at Mirs, Lona rotterte entertantee at a Bridge party at the Anderson villa last Monday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sprague (first) and Mr and Mrs. Charles Knute (second).

#### Masque Ball

A grand Masque Ball for the ben-efit of the Bell Boys was held at the New National Hotel last Tuesday eve-

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sachem enter-tained at a dinner party at the Ohio House last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, who were married last week. During the evening dancing was enjoyed in the Green Room, music being furnished by William Dudley's orchestra.

Tag Day

Wednesday was Tag Day for the benefit of the Center Methodist Church. Many of the young ladies who 'tagged' in the village and at the Harbor during the day report a Boston dealers are now advertise. most successful campaign.

week-end with her parents, Mr. and same? Mrs. John Heinz, at their home at the Center.

Golf Course Popular

The Vaill Hotel Golf course is prov-ing to be one of the most popular places on the Island this summer, and many guests from the local hotels are taking advantage of these fine links and some interesting matches are taking place nearly every day J. P. Malooi, proprietor of the Vaill hotel and cottages, is receiving congratulations daily upon the excellent condition of the links this season.

#### Lawn Tennis Booming

Lawn Tennis has come into its own. is it were, this season, as is evidenced by the throngs that daily utilize the excellent courts of the New National Hotel. A team representing the Island enthusiasts on last Tuesday met Hotel. and defeated an opposing delegation from Hartford, Conn. A return match has been arranged for next Weines. day afternoon.

#### Tuna Club Active

A tobster supper was held at the Ballard Restaurant last Monday even-ing by about twenty members of the Atlantic Tuna Club, During the even-

dered by Anthony Grieve, who is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City. John Heide of Block Island was accompa-

Radio Notes

The Harding Memorial Service from the rirst Congregational Church, washington, D. C., Rev. J. D. Pierce, pastor, was received by radio, by r. pastor, was received by ratho, by F. carre Lockwood last Soniay evening. Among those who listened to this ratio service were Aliss Florence Corkum, Miss Norma Eliis, John Brieney, Harry Rouse, Frank Ashworth, Aliss Mary Flister, and Charles E. Anold. A musical service was also received during the evening from Drakes Hotel, Chicago.

The zoning committee of the repreentative council gave a public hearing at the City Hall Thursday evenng on the petition of John M. and Mary L Silvia to change the classification of property at the corner of Dean avenue and Spring street, so that a store can be erected there. Some of the neighbors favored the petition, but it was opposed by several banks and meinbers of the retail trade committee of the Chamber of Com-

The three schools which competed in the annual sobgol garden contest this year were Lenthal, Coddington and Cranston, and the judges looked over the gardens and made the awards on Thursday. Lenthal was again the winner in the school competition. Many individual awards were made in all the schools.

The manusuvers of the sea-plane leet which is now in the harbor attract much attention daily. There was a particularly interesting exhibition

roads was opened in 1869. The driving the last spike that connected the Atlantic and Pacific coasts took

Boston dealers are now advertisng "superior anthracite coal for Miss Marie Heinz, who is attending the Nurses' Training School at the Rhode Island Hospital, spent the past Wonder why our dealers cannot do the

> Rev. Fred Alban Weil, minister of the Unitarian Church at Quincy, Mass., will occupy the pulpit at Channing Memorial Church on Sunday.

The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution, who resists the serest temptations from within and without, who bears the beaviest burdens cheerfally, who is calmest in storms, most fearless under menace and frowns, and whose reliance on truth, on virtue and on God, is most unfaltering.-W. E. Chenning.

#### Graduated. Donald had been wearing compera

until recently, when his mether bought him a regular boy's outfit. A little neighbor made this comment: "Goyou cut it is see Ditaid now! His mother to it him is seen in the wat with and made a bey out of Las."

Too True. "I hate frestrating good intentions; they're so rate"—From Glamour.

### BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

#### Propaged by U. S. Sureau of Markets and Crop Methodox

PRUITS AND VOUNTABLESS
Supplies of fruits and vegetables continued moderate this week while prices showed a alighily weaker tendency under somewhat loss active dehand. Delaware apples were alightly weaker due to increased supplies; lited Williams variety ranged from \$1.75.250 for No. 1 stock. Cuntaloupes, especially from Maryland were also lower in price; Green Meats in standard 35°s which upened the first of the week at \$1.60-2.15 closed at \$2.25.00; California cantaloupes also weakened and axies of Sainon Tints in standard 35°s which upened the first of the week at \$1.60-2.15 closed at \$2.25.00; California cantaloupes also weakened and axies of Sainon Tints in standard 35°s and 35°s which upened at \$2.25.00; California cantaloupes also weakened again of Sainot Sainot

valicy unitons are holding about strany at \$2.25 per 100 lb. sack.

DAIRY AND POULTHY PRODUCTS

Dressed Poultry market firmer with receipts of fresh fowl shortening un while demand continues good especially for the large sizes but \$3.2\text{i}\$, ib. sizes going slow. Frozant thickens; moving better on account of the light receipts of fresh fawl. From the fight receipts of fresh fawl. \$1.8.5.00; i-5.5 lbs. \$3.300; i-5.5 lbs. \$3.300; i-5.1 lbs. \$3.300; i-5.1 lbs. \$3.300; i-5.1 lbs. \$1.300; i-5.1 lbs. \$1.

Gov. Baxter of Masine has offered a cup to the company of the 102d Infantry which receives the highest ratfantry which receives the nightest and ing during the annual tour of duty. It will remain the permanent property of any company winning it twice. Brig. Gen. Albert Greenlaw and two other officers will be the judges.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin of Massachusetis suspended the pillot's license of Caldwell G. Phillips; the aviator who was bandling the ma-thing when John E. Stevens was killed at East Boston. According to the registrar, the airplane in question ras unlicensed.

An intoxicated pigeon cooling softly and reeding about the sidewalk on Main street, Lewision, Me., was found by Arthur Goodwin and Fred Ham. It soon became very groggy, and in a soon became very groups, and the bless condition was removed to Mr. Goodwin's home, where it sobored of during the night and appeared to be in perfectly good health when it was released next morning.

Joseph, aged 14, son of Autonio De Falce, was taken to a Worcester, Mars. bospital suffering from probably tatal punctures of the abdomen caused by the explosion of a coil of covered coal mine blasting wire which the bey and three young companions found in a pile of coal in a coal yard and placed on a fire under a boller in the yard. The police, are investigating.

A successful case of applying adveralin (chlorida to the heart of AR agparently dead person was reports when Dr. H. Leo Devise of Springhed Mass, revived 1-year-old Louis La the said tell from its crib to the Dr. Devine tried all store per means of saving life before he rese

to the drug. The Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company of Andover, Mass., he awarded service pins to the older ployes. James Phillips, who had worked for the company 55 years antil he was pensioned two years ago, was the recipient of a gold pin wat the Smith & Dove seal, set with chipped diamonds. This pin is and the only other one to receive it was Alexander Lamont, who was retired some time ago.

Abusing bullfrors in the city ponds will be done more secretly inthe farture, following a fine of \$5 imposed on Carl Digiore of Thompsonvilla Springfield, Mass., District Court Carl was accused on picking a pond HU bud from the pond in Forest Park and when Judge Heady asked if there was any further charge against him Supi, of Parks Charles M. Laid jumped up and said the man attempted to heat a frog with a stick. Then Judge Heady imposed the fine.

An investigation of an alleged "boot leggers" insurance company which provides counsel and pays all fast and costs assessed on its members when they are convicted in court is being made by the Springfield, Mass. police and startling developments are promised. The police say that the president of the insurance dub is a well known storekeeper, who deals in malt, hops and other ingredients used for the manufacture of bome brew and moonshine. The clob manbers, numbering more than 1000, 25confing to the police, consist of Cartomers at this store, who pay \$1 a week for protection.

Tax Commissioner Heary F. Long has sent out to all Massachusetts assessors statements of the distribution of the income tax according to their local share and the amount of the state tax for the city or town. The item nudur the read of the income tax in-cles, the five on of ability is dis-tributed under the head of the Abtowance for action; support. Commisstoner Long estimates the total fa-come tax for this year at \$13,500,000 aratest \$12,770,600 in 1720, or a gain of about 12 , 1 - frat.

#### PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Becomes Thirtleth President of the United States.



# **BELLS IN MARION TOLL** FOR HARDING'S DEATH

President's Neighbors and Many Friends incredulous as 🦠 Flash Comes. 🤫 🖰

Marion, Ohio,-Marion was shocked to a degree beyond expression when news of the death of her most beloved oltizen, President Warren G. Hardiok. nashed over the wires.

Tolling of the Court House and church bolls awakened those who had retired and halled those preparing to retire for the night and in a few moments'small knots of people had gathered at innumerable places, unable to realize that the President had died. Hundreds of telephone calls imme-diately came into the offices of The Marion, Siar, the newspaper which President Harding owned for so many years, and The Tribune, the morning

yoars, and the tripine, the horizing paper, which only a short time ago moved into The Star-building.

Just as soon as the news of the President's death was received a messenger went to the home of Dr. George. Tyron Harding, aged father of the President, to notify him of his son's death. Dr. Harding had retired for the night and it took several minutes to awaken him.

Dr. Harding did not collapse when the news was broken to him. Shortly after the mossenger notified the aged father of the President of his son's death a few triends called and found the tilling in a chair, repeating, "Boys, this is terrible. Warren has gone. Warren had the interest of the country at heart. There never has been a President since Abraham Lincoin that had the interest of the country at heart like Warren."

Extras were sont out on the streets by The Tribune soon after the word of the death reached here. They were or the death reached here, they were broadcast all over the city. All of the surrounding towns were notified and tolled their church and town bells. The news from the President's bed-

side, previous to his death, was the most optimistic since the filness of the Chief Executive was announced less than a week ago, and made the recovery of the President almost certain in the minds of his home folks. They were wholly unprepared for the shock they received when the news

Never in the history of the city were the people so completely taken off their balance as when the news, "The President is dead," was understood.

#### WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

VIENNA:-Hungary was placed under marchai law as a result of a countrywide railway strike. Union leaders have been arrested.

NEW YORK .- General Enoch H. Crowder, United States ambassador to Cuba, arrives in New York from Ha-

LONDON. - London editor charges Polncare's tactics are similar to the Kaiser's in ferocious attack on the French and their Premier.

NEW YORK -- Tribute paid to fate President Harding at special memorial services in practically every church of New York.

PARIS -- French view speeches of Baldwin and Curzon with favor and press comments show almost relief.

HATFIELD, Mass.—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., 14, got no thrill out of the news that his father had become President. Awakened at midnight by the telephone, he promptly went back to gleep. He seemed interested only in his summer vacation work on a Hat-deld tobacco farm.

NEW YORK .- New York olty paid tribute to the dead President by closing financial and industrial exchanges. Federal courts closed and all sports were suspended.

NEW YORK.—John F. Sinclair, exerutive chairman of the World Monetary Association, said the French course will cause a smash in Europe. He urged that the United States call a

parley on debts and reparations.

LONDON.—President Harding was praised as a friend of Britain by many public mon and editors.

NEW YORK, Friends and advisers of Calvin Coolidge, the new President, met at the Hotel Commodors in a conference from which newspaper men were excluded. It was reported that the conference included several bankiag men

Idenor fluor for July aggregating \$10,305 to have been deposited with the Cumberland county, Me, treasurer and are the heaviest receipts in histery. Sheriff thaham said that fines and costs taken in during the past five years level paid for the maintenance of his department and have left a surplus of 150,000 to his credit.

# EXPORT OF FARM **CROPS DECLINES**

Official Figures of United States for Fiscal Year Account for Hardship of Rural Districts.

ONE-THIRD LESS WHEAT

Germany Has Turned to Russia, and Britain Used Less-Our Imports of Wheat Have Grown by Four Million Bushels.

Washington.-Statistics on imports and exports for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, were made public by the Department of Commerce. They reveal the marked falling off in the exports of farm products, responsible

for the present plight of the farmers. Exports of wheat dropped from 208, 321,001 bushels in 1922 to 154,050,971 bushels in 1923, the value of the shipmouts decreasing from \$279,656,478 to \$192,015,323. The largest shipments of wheat in the year just closed went to Italy, whoreas in 1922 the United Kingdom was the largest consumer. British importations dropped from 48.808.181 humbels in 1922 to 83,771, 801 bushels in 1923, and Canada stood

second, importing 31,992,628 bushels. That Germany has turned to Russia for her wheat requirements is indicated by the sharp decline in importations from 'the United States. In 1922 Germany took 21,782,679 bushels, while in 1923 there was a shrinkage to 8,492,557 hushels. 8,492,567 humhala

While the exports of wheat were falling off, this country was consuming approximately 4,000,000 bushels more of foreign wheat than during the year provides. Wheat imports (or 1922 stood at 14,495,509, valued at \$16,934,085, and increased to 18,012,540, valued at \$20,033,445 in 1923. There was a decrease from 121,344,-650 counds to 2, 18442. 580 pounds to \$4,186,429 pounds in imports of wheat flour, but wheat flour exports dropped approximately 1,000,000 barrels.

Exports of corn went from 176,335, 614 bushels in 1922 to 94,064,053 bushels in 1923. The plump in value being from \$115.861.864 to \$75.031. heavily and exports to Canada were cut nearly in half, dropping from 61, 613,197 to 32,153,890 bushels. The United Kingdom took 21,271,080 bushels or substantially the same amount na in 1922. Corn imports were negligible, reaching only 137,529 bushels, a slight gain over 1922.

An interesting point in the statis-tics was the increase in demand for American made automobiles.

#### \*\*\* 39 DAYS WITH HARDING

A record of work performed and A A difficulties undergone which A difficulties undergone which a A physical condition so that what A A was believed at first to be but a A A mild case of plomaine poisoning A
A developed into fatal lilness.
A Left Washington June 20, trav-

A eled 59 days.

A Covered by train, steamship A

A and automobile approximately A A:7,500 miles

A Delivered 59 speeches, of A A which 13 were set addresses at A A night before large crowds and A represented careful and labort. A cus preparation beforehand. ExA ous preparation beforehand. ExA posed himself to all sorts of

# westher and other ardnoss cold a strong of the special areas and train. Members of the President A tial party declared that the mak-

A ing of some of these platform A A speeches, because of conditions A A encountered, was almost as wear- A ing as the preparation and deliv- A

A ery of the set addresses: A

In 89 days stept only three A

A inghts outside his private car or A

off his whip.

A Maintained simost constant A

touch with his office in Washing A

A ton, even while traversing Alas- A kau 'waters on his ship, and A transacted much official business A f A by telegraph, wireless and the f A

Omitted his usual daily periods A A of exercise and recreation.

CREDITS FOR STORED WHEAT

Government Approves Proposal Sub-

mitted by Burcau.

Washington. — "The Government machinery is now 'all set' to give farmers credit on grain stored in farm ware-houses," declared Gray Silver of the American Farm Bureau Federation, upon receipt of a letter from Assistant Secretary of Agriculture C. W. Pugs ley outlining a plan for farm storage of wheat which is identical with that of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

CONSTERNATION IN CUBA

Political Havana America at Departure of American Ambassador

Havana.-The salling for Washington of Ambassador Crowder has created something like consternation in political circles in Havana, and is the incipal topic of conversation. It is said he plans to be absent a month or

El Heraldo de Cuba says the Am bassador goes to report on the lot-tery which was passed over President Zayas veto.

Thomas Petreault, 78, an old time Canadian woodsman, was found pinned under a fallen tree in the woods near Manchaug, Mass. He was in that predicament four days, both ankles were fractured, probable internal injuries and suffering from nervous exhaustion caused by hunger and exposure.

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

The New Lary of the White House



# BRITISH OFFICIALS DODGE RUHR ISSUE

Baldwin's Draft Note to Germany Not Even Mentioned in Franco-Belgian Answer.

London.-Debate in both houses of Parliament revealed the British Govorament, following rebuil of its efforts to secure an inter-allied reply to the German reparation offer, has no policy and is undetermined what to do next Foreign Secretary Curzon frankly admitted as much when he said:

"It is unfair to ask as what we are going to do next week. If that question is put to me, I cannot say—I do not know.

Marquis Curzon in the Lords and Premier Baldwin in the Commons made lilentical statements. They announced Franco-Belgian refusal to cooperate with England and the omission in their notes of any reference the British draft of a note to Germany sont them for approval or comment.

In view of this, it was announced, the British notes will be published. Paris and Brussels have been asked to consent to simultaneous publica-tion of their notes.

. Beyond this no new British move is indicated. Both in their formal state-ments and in their speeches during the ensuing debate the two ministers draw a most gloomy picture of the perlls of the present situation, but they did not indicate any way to end them and bring about the settlement which Mr. Baldwin announced this country is determined to attain. Parliament adjourned after the de-

bate to November, but the Premier and Lord Curzon promised that if a sudden crisis should arise Parliament

would be summoned.

In addition to ministerial pronouncements, speeches were made in
the Commons by former Premiers
Lloyd George and Asquith, Ramsay Mandonald, Labor leader, and Austen Chamberlain. Lord Birkenhead and Lord Grey spoke to the House of

Responsibility for what Lord Curson, foreign minister, called "the hand of black tragedy cintching at the throat of all Great Britain's indusintone of all Oreat Britain's indus-tries" and for the directe that throat-ens all Europe, was placed squarely upon the shoulders of Premier Pola-care of France.

#### • LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

President Coolings expected to plak one of his three close friends as a political advisor.

Politicians siready pressing the new President to call an extra assaion of Congress.

Mrs. Harding declines to allow death, mask to be taken of her husband. Waiter F. Brown, of Toledo, close followed of Mr. Harding, declares the faulty construction of Government organization is primarily responsible for the breakdown of all of our Presidents.

Tribute is paid to tact with which Calvin Coolings handled Senate. President Coolidge after an all day journey from Plymouth, Vt., arrived In Washington Friday to assume his duties as Chief Magistrate. He was

accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and several friends. They proceeded immediately to the New Willard

Pressure for the calling of an extra session of Congress will be brought to bear on President Coolidge, it was believed in political quarters in

Washington. Washington is interested in the fate of Royal A. Haynes, prohibition com

missioner.

The Treasury ended the first month of the new fiscal year with a deficit. Figures made public for July showed expenditures of \$214,490,208, while receipts were \$205,742,176.

while receipts were \$200,745,176, William F. Jones, Republican Repre-sentative from Michigan, was ad-judged a bankrupt by the District Suprems Court. He admitted his Insolvency, but opposed the de-cision on the ground that his legal residence is in Hancock, Mich.

The American Legion Joins fight to prevent Administration officials from ousting ex-service men from

Enricque Aguirre of Mexico, who has completed a special Summer course for graduates in physical education at Springfield, Mass. College, has been appointed National physical director for the entire country of Mexico. He will have his headquarters in Mexico City, and from there will direct the physical training of the Na-

# SEVENTEEN DIE IN SUNDAY CRASHES

Three Lose Lives in Jersey as Auto Plunges Twenty Feet \*From Creek Bridge.

WOMAN KILLED ON SIDEWALK

Aged Man Victim of Machine at Street Crossing-Eight Slain by Train at Niagara Falls-Fatalities at Death Crossing in Indiana

New York.-More than a score of persons are dead and many others injured as the result of Sunday railroad and motor accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles S. Johnson, of No. 126 Park avenue, Teaneck, N. J., and Mrs. Peter Erickson, of No. 21 East Broad street, Bogota, N. J., were killed when an automobile driven by Erickson plunged off a bridge and somersaulted into twenty feet of wa-

A defective steering gear caused the car to awerve. Erickson owes his life to Herman Menzer, of No. 21 Buer place. Weehawken, a passing motor-lat, who dived into the creek and brought him and Mrs. Erickson to shore. The latter-died without re-

galuing consciousness.

As the car struck the water the force of the plunge drove the top over the back seat, trapping the Johnsons and carying them to the bottom. Three hours later their bodies were recovered when a relief car hoisted the wreck to the surface.

Killed on Sidewalk

Mrs. Mary Finn, sixty-two, of No. 93 Washington street, Hoboken, was walking home from church when an automobile, driven by Thomas Grimes, of No. 254 Eleventh avenue, Hoboken, ran onto the sidewalk, police say, and struck her. She was dead when taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Charles Chapin, seventy-six, of Rockaway Boulevard, Ozone Park, Queens, was so seriously injured when struck by an automobile while crossing the street near his home that he died in Jamaica Hospital.

Police say the automobile was owned by Mrs. Mollie Miller, of Central avenue, Woodmere, and was driven by her husband, Layvrence Miller.

Herman Frenchman, of No. - 266 Ridge road, Lindhurst, N. J., was driving his touring car on the Amboy road through Eltingville, S. I., when a bug flew into his eye as he approached Richmond avenue and caused him to lose control of the car. The automobile lurched into a telephone pole throwing out the occupants.

. Four Receivé Injuries

Miss Clara Porter, thirty-two, of No. 672 Bergen street, Newark, received a concussion of the brain and a fracture of the right leg; both Frenchman's arms were injured, his wife, Mrs. Helen Franchman, received a fracture of the collar bone and their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Frenchman, seventeen, received a fracture of the left arm.

Six Children and Two Adults Dis as

Train Hits Automobile.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Eight persons were killed and two mortally injured when a train crashed into an automobile truck carrying a picuic party in Ni-agara Fails. Mrs. Camillo Capriotto and her five oblidren were killed.

Angelo Bartallo, thirty-five, and a baby also were killed. The husband of the dead woman and another man were mortally hurt.

# Two Brooklyn men from East Chlock their automobile at Deal Crossing," near Newcastle. The dead are: Joseph F. Maher, No. 130 Jefferson avanue, Brooklyn; Edward Appel, No. 819 Oulney street, Brooklyn; An.

No. 819 Quincy street, Brooklyn; Anion Hofer, East Chicago., Identifica-tion cards showed that Maher and Appel were members of the 106th Intanry (33d regiment), New

Hartford. Conn .-- Jack Jospe, Pleasant street, this city, was killed and seven others were injured near the Airline Railroad crossing at Colcharter, when Jospe's truck collided with a touring car owned by Harry Bolomon of Colchester.

New England railroads hauled the largest traffic in their history during the first six months of this year with the business in June the large any month ever recorded, 1.021.779 cars being loaded with revenue freight the week ending June 80.

# HARD PIMPLES

Itched and Burned. Lost Sleep, Cuticura Heals,

"I had pimples and blackheads all over my face. The pimples were hard and quite large, and the liching and burning were so severe that I tould not help scratching them. I was very restless and lost many nights' sleep.
"I tried different remedies without success, Seeing an

"I tried different remedies without success. Seeing an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a free sample which I used with success. I purchased more and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Sodie Dolce, 363 Admiral St., Providence, R. L. Aug. 11, 1921. idence, R. I., Aug. 11, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Entjie Each Timby Mill. Address: "Oxferts Laberistriss, Port E. Maléan 48, Mass." Sold everywhere, Sangla Girtungt Sandide. Talumine.

Cuticura Soap shayes without mus.

# The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. I.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Savings Bank of Newport held July 20, 1923: Wm. H. Hammett was elected President, Wm. A Sherman, Vice President and Wm. P. Carr, Clerk.

Wm. H. Hammett Peter King Wm. P. Carr Wm. W. Covell Grant P. Tsylor

TRUSTEES T. T. Pitman Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr. Bradford Norman Anthony Stewart Wm. P. Buffum Edward A. Sherman

' Wm. P. Carr, Clerk.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Savings Bank of Newport held immediately after the meeting of the Corporation the following named officers were elected.

Standing Committee: Win. H. Hammett, Win. P. Carr, Wm. A. Sherman, Bradford Norman, Anthony Stewart
Auditing Committee: Wm. P. Bullum, Wm. W. Covell

Wm. P. GARR, Secretary.

#### NEVER STOP TRYING.

The successful person never stops trying-that is why he makes such steady progress.

Determine to save more money this year-open an account with the Industrial Trust Company.

4 Per Cent, Interest paid on Participation Accounts

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month, draws interest from the 1st of that month.

#### THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY:

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD IS MADE OF THE PREMISES

# SIMON KOSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

NEWPORT, R. I.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECT.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIOUAL ICES AND SHERBETS

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY TALEPHONE CONTROL

### NEWS HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Items Glognod From All Parts

Crying pititully and growing weaks by the minute. a four-months-old paby boy, thinly clad, was found on the damp ground under an oak shrub in a wood in Walpole, Mass., by a boy. The youngster was picking blueberries when he keard the crying of a baby.

Anthracite coal deliveries into New England by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Raffroad during the period from April to June, inclusive, this year were 28,263 cars, as compared with 4941 care for the same period last year and 25,385 for the same period in 1931.

An order forbidding Chief of Police Watts of Portland, Ma., the use of any car purchased by the city for his department on any official business or beyond the city limits, with out first obtaining the permission of the mayor, was passed at a meeting of the board of aldermen. This is a resuit of the collision of the chief's car, driven by his son, with another vehicle, near Riverton.

Pederal taxes in Massachusetts were reduced more than \$30,000,000 during the last fiscal year, according to a comparative tabulation by the internal revenue office for the month periods ending June 30, 1923, and June 3, 1923. The reduction is due to a great extent to downward revision of certain taxes by the rovenue act of 1921 and the climination of certain "war taxes." The biggrat drop in collections is shown in income and profits taxes, which is \$18,167,569 less than a year ago. This is due to the number of fiscal year returns Clost and paid after June 30 last

Congressman Forter H. Dale of Vermont associates that he would be a cantidate for the United States Beaning at the special election to be held to name a soccessor to the late Beaning William P. Dillingham. Orleans I. Martin, special of the Vermont of Resistance at the same than that he would be a saidtlead of the that he would be a saidtlead of the control of the control of the that he would be a saidtlead of the control o

The gasottus price war in St. Ali Vt., took on a new lease of life when the first six months of this year with the first six months of this year with the business in June the largest of any month ever recorded, 1,021,770 care being loaded with revenue freight this local people as a whole hous will land, week ending June 30. for some time. Gasoline has been selling at from 23 to 25 cents.

> Returns received by the Massachusetts State Department of Labor and Industries from building department officials in 35 cities in Massachusetta show that the aggregate value represented by applications filed in Just for permits to build in those cities was \$14,255,373, which is a decrease of \$2,486,382 or 14.8 per cent, when compared with a similar aggragate for May (\$16,741,255) the June aggregate when compared with the June, 1913 aggregate (13,240,213), shows an tocrease of \$314,561, or 6.9 per cont. TO AFFIX COOLIDGE SIGNATURE

> President Orders Woman Clark to

Sign His Name. Washingtob. — President Coolidge has affixed his signature to a paper authorising Mrs. Vila B. Pugh, a clark in the General Land Office, to sign his name to land grants. She is the only nerson in the service of the country with authority to sign the President's name to official documents.

Mrs. Pugh is the widow of a former member of the Law Board of the Land Office.

VETERANS MERGE

Groups Unite to Fight for ex-Service Men Before Congress. Washington.—An offensive alliance

of the various voterans' organizations to fight the battles of the ex-service men before Congress, is being treetiated, with every indication that the American Legion, Disabled Veterans of the World Wars, Veterans of For-eign Wars, Military Order of the World War and the United Spanish War Veterans, will be active in the new bloc.

MORE IN LIFE THAN MONEY

Writer Admits That His Rules for Liv-

ing May Be Odd, but He De-fends Them Ably.

Do you find your mind dwelling a

great deal upon money, upon the mak-

ing of money, upon the spending of money? I don't know whether my idea,

my policy, 105 practice regarding this matter is wise or not. However, it has

worked out to my satisfaction and is

not going to cause any regrets at the

spend it neither stingily nor footishly, but in a fallonal, sensible way. And

then I am going to let it go at that

Whether I build up a fortune rapidly or succeed in saving only slowly, I am

not going to worky one lota."

The result was that I rarely let my

mind dwell on the subject of money

I found myself becoming more and

more interested, as I grew older, in what I could accomplish, in what I could

put into the world, and less concerned over how much I could have in return.

To make the confession which follows will probably damn me as a business

mun, but the truth is that I repeatedly

forgot to go and draw my salary, and

was surprised to and two or three

checks handed me by the cashler in-

stead of one check-with the result that

the cashler finally hit upon the plan of mailing me my salary weekly! Let me make another confession, also a very unbusinessilke one, I fear: I nev-

er kept regular tabs on how much

money I had in the bank. I knew, of

course, in a general way about how

rapidly or slowly I was getting ahead

while I would inquire as to the exact

I don't like people who are contin

ually thinking about money and con-tinually talking about money. Money

isn't life; money is only a by-product of life. The main thing, as I see it, is

to develop your abilities to the fullest

to develop but nomines to the tasks extent, apply them day by day with all possible diligence and intelligence, honestly earn as much as you can;

spend prudently, and, as your circum

stances improve, more and more gen-erously and unselfishly utilize the sur-

plus as profitably as you know how.

Then forget the money end of life and

And the chances are it will all come

out right in the end .- B. O. Forbes in

Shoe on Other Feet.

on the fourth floor of the building and knew all the girls on that floor. I left

and came back about one month later to take charge of the fifth floor.

The plant had a cafeteria in the basement and at noon I went down for

luncheon and joined five of my old friends. They were very glad to see

me back and asked what floor I was

working on. I told them the fifth. One

named Martha sold, "The fifth! They

have a new forelady there and say

she is awful." Others chimed in with

said I liked her and was sure

Asked how I liked this forelady, I

would try and do her best by all the girls and treat all as well as she knew

how They asked me to describe her and, I readily described myself, but the hanners' did not catch on. An old litsh lady next to me did. Nudging me.

she said: "Go on; you're the fore-lady." Martha asked, "Are you?", I

Five girls got up from the table and

Good Work of Wireless.
Broadcasting, which has become al-

tow days. At midnight the Manches-ter slation sent forth an appeal for rotunteers for a blood transfusion to

save the life of a man dying in a hos-

pital after the amputation of an arm. Within an hour four men arrived at

the institution to offer their blood, but

the patient had died in the interval.

One of the volunteers traveled five

miles. A few evenings ago a woman

residing in a country town which has

no telephone or telegraph service at

night, was brought to the bedside of

her son, who was dying in London, The woman's neighbors had heard the

Heavy Insurance Policies, In the United States heavy life in

surance policies appear to be all the

ent time. The latest compilations cur-

rent among underwriters list between

30 and 35 citizens of the United States

on whose lives million-dollar policies

have been written, and 29 others, in-

cluding one woman, who have secured

insurance for amounts greater than

\$1,000,000, the top figure being \$5,000.

000, which is reached in two instances

There are also hundreds of other pol-

icles ranging all the way from \$750,000 to \$250,000.

Accident Resulted In Invention.

II. Brishin during the great San Fran-cisco earthquake. It hurt. So Brishin

invented the earthquake proof biles, resolving that it he ever happened to

brick, which is being manufactured in

California and Arisona, is concave on

one side and convex on the other. The

bricks fit into each other. Less more

tar is required than is used for the

When Tumblers Stick

gether so that there is danger of breakage in separating them, put cold

water in the inner one and place the outer one in warm water. They will

outer one in warm water. They will come apart at once.—Designer Maga-

When two glass tumblers stick to-

ordinary brick

A brick fell on the head of Charles

call sent out for her by wireless.

applied to novel purposes in the

mania in England, has been

disappeared. Chicago Tribune.

as much and worse.

said, "I am."

I had worked in a well-known plant

devote your mind to useful effort.

Forbes Magazine.

my expenditures and once in a

#### Over the 'Phone

Ommunication of the Communication of the Communicat

By CORONA REMINGTON

(©, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Daddy, if John Harrison asksaske you for me, what'll you say?".
"What do you want me to say,
daughter?"

daugher?

Oh, 1-1 think he's wonderful, I
love him most to death, but he doesn't
know it.

"I suggest he does, Myrtle," laughed Wilton. "Often you girls think you tool us when you don't. We're hol altogether as stund he we look, and anogener as stoput as we took, and confellings you're not as clever as you think you are. So it happens once in a wint that the only toks that are getting fooled are those attempting the deception."

"On, daddy, you're tensing now. Of course he knows I like him home and

course he knows I like him heaps and oceans, but I'm perfectly certain he doesn't know I love him enough to

"Are you certain yourself that you

do?'
Oh, absolutely. I knew it the first second I ever saw him, and I've been knowing it every second since-every single one."
"Mercy on us Case of love at first

sight, ch? Wen, I never thought of him as a possible son, so I haven't paid much attention to him. Is he doing well in business? He's with the Sunset City Coal people, I believe."
"Yes, but he wants to get to be vice-

president of something big. He's worked there nine years and they're awfully slingy with their promotions." Maybe it's his fault. I'll investigate and tell you more about it after-

ward."
"I don't care whom you blame, but you mustn't put it on him. It's not his fault and he can't help it that he's silli on a sulary instead of being a big atockholder, as he deserves to be."

"There, there, daughter; don't get upset about it. I dare say you're A few days later Mr. Wilson had a

casual talk with a friend at the club, and the friend was blissfully unconectous of the fact that he was being put through the third degree. So much for Wilton's law training. As strangers are prone to do, he made inquiry about n number of the business houses in town, and among them the Sunset City Coal company, He asked no more questions about it and showed no more interest in it than he did in the others. Nor was the well-dressed young man in the chair opposite him the only one who unknowingly testified for or against John Harrison that day.

As it happened, Mr. Wilton had made his investigations just in time, for that very evening Harrison, flushed and stammering, sat on the edge of a chair in the library and tried to state

bis case.
"I know what you want to say,"
smiled Wilton kindly, his gray eyes
with amusement. "I had it sparkling with amusement. "I had it to do once myself, and I haven't for gotten it yet. But the old man did not help me out-not a bit of it. Well, to get down to business. You love her, of course; no use asking fool questions. Can you support her?"
"N not as I would like to. That is,

just zet-but I can make her comfort-

"Himmin, suppose you give me 24 hours to think il over?"

All right, sir. I don't know how lon over live through the suspense, but I guess lil have to try."

Lerly the next day him without the suppose in the next day him without the suppose.

Egry, the next day Mr. Wilton icked up the telephone and gave a winder. number 137 eft Bank he asked

Tobo Wilton speaking. Just wanted to say one thing; you seem to be a preity fine fellow and I admire you, and all that, but you can't marry Myrtle thell you get a little further up the business ladder. If you don't deserve a promotion you're not worthy of my daughter. If you do you ought to get it, and you ought to have backbone enough to go after it. I haven't lived here long enough to know the members of your firm, but whoever's over you needs a good stiff talking to. If he's an unprogressive old mossback and you can't do anything with him, get out; but I believe you've got it in you to bring him around. And, re-

member one tiling—no promotion no weddles. And, remember another tiling, young man, it's not the money aids of it that bothers me. Myritell have \$200,000 in her own name when ahe's of age. It's not that, it's the backbone. Good-by."

Wilton hung up the receiver and things happened pretty swiftly after that. Just before luncheon young Harrison came tearing into his office like a baby tornado.

"They've promised to make me vice-president. May I marry her now?"
"No. Not right now. I advise you to walt a few minutes anyhow."

"Oh, you know what I mean. May I meirs ber?" Tes, if the's willing."

"I'm absolutely the happiest man in

America. Superlatives," laughed Wilton.

"The worst is, the very worst is," Harrison went on, "I can't set out to tell Myrtle until this evening. The old man gots furious if I'm five minutes late coming back from lunch. He was never a minute late in his whole life." "It will keep and you'll enjoy the anticipation."

"Poor consolation, but I've got to put up with it. You won't fell Myrtle, will you? eNet I. But why don't you phone

ter l' "Thomes are such unsatisfactory

things." "Not always. I've found them very useful on some occasions. In fuct, even more effective than a personal visit," laughed Wilton. "But tell me

how you broke the news."
"I didn't. You did. It's the biggest joke. It was dad you were talking to dies.

over the phone this morning and not

"Your father?"

"Sure. He's the whole works up at the Sunset City Coal. Didn't you know it? The 'phone on my desk is an ex-tension of his, and I listened in to part of the conversation. Don't know what made me do it, but I could hurdly sit still when he bauntered into my cubby-hole of an office and magnanimously offered me the position of vice-presi-But maybe I didn't walk the floor before he came in! It seemed to jue six lifetimes, instead of a little less

not going to cause any regrets at the close of the chapter. I very early made up my mind how I would act in regard to money making and money spending. I said to myself: "I am going to make all the money I can hoperate my usefulness, and as a corollary, my earning capacity. I am going to spend what I need to spend and spend it neither stingily nor footishly. Time is not a thing of minutes or hours of days. It's a matter of events, sith the matter of events, sith the man.

"I never teanized it as indroughly as I did foday," laughed Harrison, rising.

After he had left, Wilton lit a cigar,

put his feet upon the desk and in-dulged in a prointed chuckle. "I thought that would buing the old chap around," he laughed to himself, "And the boy doesn't suspect a thing. Wonder whether he heard me tell him Myrtle's coming in for \$200,000 of her mother's money when she's twenty-one. Hope not, anyhow." (O. 1993, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

MADE SCHOLAR OF IDLER

Short Talk That Changed the Whole Current of Youthful Englishman's Life.

A young man twenty years old, sat with tears in his eyes listening to what was said at the funeral of his brother, with whom he had many's ime enjoyed prints and escapades. They had been a daring couple, and had united with other young men in real adventures. Now the brother had died, and the younger one, Samuel Drew, was left. The words that he heard made a deep impression on him, and for the first time in his career he began to think life a really great matter. His father had been an Ignorant man who always worked for others on farms in the south of England. At first the boy had played about in the fields and watched his fother work. Then there had come a time when he had gained strength enough to work himself, not at the hard farm work, but on the hench of a shoemaker.

"It will do you no good to argue with Sam Drew," the men said. "He has an answer for all that you con any. He does naught all day but think."

In fact, the young man had a quick tongue and a repartee for anyone. He had a quick mind, but an untrained mind. With this advantage to start with he set about self-training. He had never been able to go to school, but he had picked up the ability to read and write. Now he began to read, and to think about what he read. ,He folned the church and soon became a preacher. Fourteen years after his brother's death Samuel Drew wrote a book in which he set forth his ideas on religion and the spiritual life. Crude as it was, the hook was an honest expression of thought. It won praise for its writer. Silmulated by this he wrote other books, all along the most serious lines. Before his death at the age of sixty-eight he had written a shelf-full of books, including histories, bloccaphy, essnys, religious discussions and great work in which he set forward his belief in the immortality of the soul. He became an editor, and the director of a publishing house, and

Has honored by one of the best of the 1838 he was recognized as one of the leading English thinkers. It had paid the young shoemaker to listen to a really serious talk.

Bells of History.

Hells of History.

Man made hells of clay-before he had tanght himseldine-art of writing will first efforts investigated rather shapeless clay vessels which gave bit a pleasing resource. nance when itruck. Savages wear bells as some of their chief ornaments. The early Israellies are mentioned by Moses, Isaach and Zacharlah as using hells on the rokes of their horses, as decorations on the anklets worn by the women, and in the temples. The sound of a hell summoned the Ro to temple or forum. The Italian bishop, Paulinus of Nola, first used bells in Christian worship and about the year 600 A. D. the pope decreed that there should be a bell in every Roman Catholic church tower. The currey bell, the angelus hell and the passing bell have become a part of history and tradition.
history bolis, like the tamous one of St.
history in Venice, were alarums to be rung only in time of danger.

Indian Pipe of Peace.

The calumet, the "pipe of peace" of the American Indians, was used on all ceremonial occasions, but especially when treatles of peace were being ratified. Each warrior took a solemn pull from the plue as it was passed around the circle. Native tobacco, with which willow bark or sumae leaves were mixed, was smoked. The bowl of the pipe was made of white stone in the East and Southeast. In the West it was made of a red clay obtained from the famous pipestone quarry of Minne-sots, mentioned in Longfellow's "Hiswatha". The pipe had a very long stem. made sometimes of wood, sometimes of reed. Feathers, porcupine quills and women's hair were used as decorations on the stem. The name "calumet" originated with the French-Canadians.

Irish Opera by German.

be around another earthquake the oc-currence would not be repeated. His It is strange that one of the most "Irish" of frish operas should come from a German masician, but It is nevertheless a fact that the typical lrish open, "The Lily of Killarney," vas resupesed by a German, Julius Benesliet. But Bene liet, says the Morning Post, was a clever man, and the Irish idiom in its broad aspect is o assume. While speaking with an Irish accent he said many beautiful things, and the airs "Eileen Mayour-neen" and "I'm lone" would give disitherion to any opera that dealt in melody, and sixty years have not dimmed the charm of Benedict's melo-

CIVIL WAR VETERAN IN LUCK

Not Only Recovered Gun He Carried During Four Years of Strife, but His Canteen.

· Former Governor MacCorkie of West Virginia, having read in the Youth's Commanion the story of an overseas veteran who found in a store where repoyated army goods were for sale the cap he had worn in France, sends to that paper the account of an even more remarkable coincidence

When I was governor of West Virginia in 1803, he says, a veteran of the Chult war came Into my office to get some information about pension mat-ters. I told him where he could had it, and we had some talk about his four years in the army. I told him I had taken the old army material that was assigned to West Virginia after the War, had got it little dider and put

it where it could be seen.

I took him up to the armory where the old material was and showed it to him. "I carried my gun," he said "for four years through the war and cut my name on the stock, and have often wondered what became of the old

He picked up several of the old minle rifies, pointed them and remarked that they scenied natural to him. After he had picked up the third one and pointed it, a look of incredulous ninazement came over his face. He handed the gun to me and said: "Governor, here is the gun that I carried for four years." Looking upon the stock, I found there cut his name, his company, his regiment and the name of his home town. He stood there with tears in his eyes and bugged the old

gun to his breast.
That is not all: There was a buge pile of old army canteens. "My old canteen," he said, "had my name on it the same as my musket.". He walked over and looked over the pile of canteens, and with unother exclamation of surprise took up one of them. There among the dents and knocks of four years' service was scratched his name, residence, regiment and com-

need hardly say that the old veteran went home hugging to his bosom both the gun and the canteen.

One Bird Less on the Farm. The housewife endures much, but somewhere there is a limit to what she will "put up with." Former Gov-ernor Fletcher of Vermont tells this amusing story of one housewife who reached the limit of her patience:

A middle-aged couple from one the back countles visited Montpeller one day, and while they were walking down the main street looking at the sights a cuckoo clock in the window of a Jewelry store attracted their atten-tion. The clock was striking, and as the cuckeo came out and chirped the hour they looked on in wonder, "Well, I declare?" exclaimed the

farmer's wife as the bird retired with In the clock. "That is the heatenest thing! Never before in all my life did I see anything like that!"-

"Nor me, neither, Maria," responded her husband "an' sence we need a new clock at home, what do you say if we just buy this one?"

"We won't do anything of the kind, Hezekiahl" the woman replied em phatically. "Don't ye s'pose I've got enough chickens an' ducks an' geese an' turkers and other things to look after now without feedin a pesky bird?'-Youth's Companion.

Build Aerial Way.
To carry mail by pight as well as day a great aerial right of way is onder construction today between Chicaro and Chevenne, 900 miles. Emergency go and cuercant, no miles can exert had not every 25 miles. At each, aerial beacons will be set up & Two kinds here being large opt. One ista searchlight of five mil-lion candle power. It can be seen 40 tion candle power. It can be seen 40 miles away. Swung to horizontal it can be picked up by a pilot 25 miles off. Even in storm or fog it casts a penetrating glow. Marking lights will show the pilot the limits of the fields. Illuminated wind cones will tell him the conditions down below for landing the conditions down below for landing. Every three miles along the route a heacon light will buoy the aerist char nel. Night flying will bring a letter across the continent in 30 hours.

Liffey to Be Made Useful. The Liffey, that most despised and sluggish of rivers, is to be stirred from its apathy and harnessed for the creation of electric power. The idea has been the subject of much discussion In the past, but now it seems that a scheme has been adopted and a coupany formed to carry it out. It is in-tended to introduce a private bill for the licensing of the scheme and to ask the Irish government to take over all or part of the enterprise on comple-

Losing Her Hoslery. I was walking through one of the department stores and noticed a crowd around one of the hoslery counters. I naturally joined in, but after seeing that the stockings on sale were seconds, walked away and out of the store. Half way down the street. lady stopped me and asked whether I knew I was losing my hosiery. Look-ing down, I saw a pair of stockings ing across my arm and tralling along after me.-Exchange.

She Got Hells.

When I was ten years old I had a beau of twelve. I liked him very much, One day he wrote me a note and in return I wrote him a long letter telling blm how much I loved him. Next day my mother called me and showed me the note I had written bles. He gave it to my brother and told him to give it to mother. What she gave me brought my love to a sudden ending .-Chicago Journal.

**Children** Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA pounds.

# RIDER OF FIRST PONY EXPRESS

Hot Controversy at St. Joseph, Mo., Settled by Girl Who Finds Sailor First.

St. Joseph, Mo .-- St. Joseph Is excited. Groups gather on street corners, in pool halls and near-beer shops to talk about the altuation, And the

talk about the situation, And the cause of it all is a controversy over the identity of the first rider to leave sit Joseph in the now famous Pony Express ride.

The Pony Express is expertencing a revival, and the historic ride of hardy logicined is to be relived this fall, which is desired will set out again from St. Joseph and San Francisco over the old route. Towns and cities along the way are preparing for the event, which will be celebrated in all the states through which the first riders passed. through which the first riders passed,

When the proposal to revive the ride was made, no one thought it would resuit in such a furore. The movement started in the West, and since their committees have been at loggerheads over the first rider. There seems to be no doubt about the man who left San Francisco with the first bag of mail,

but in St. Joseph opinions differ.
While no homes have been divided in the strife, some very heated titles have occurred. Of course, none of the first riders are now llying, as the date of the initial trip was April B, 1860. Those "first" riders who are backed for honors are Johnnie Fry. John Burnett and one sallor named William Richardson. At the present writing Richardson seems to have the contest tucked away, but at any mo ment an antique letter or document may be sprung on the committee and swing the contest in another direction. Wrangle Over Horse's Color.

The argument does not stop with the name of the first rider. The color of the horse he rode, the hour of the day and the part of the city from which

the rider set off are all in question.

Strangely, the interest in such an old affair is not confined to the old folk. Usually in a case like this the younger and, of course, smarter set are content to sit back, easting supercilious sneers at the petty arguments of their grandparents. But not this time.
In fact, the strongest backer of Rich

In fact, the strongest backer of strehardson, and the one who placed him at the head of the race, is a young woman. And it she had not discovered him, Johanie, Fry would now, in all probability, he riding at the head of all "first" riders.

But while some were willing to agree to let the shed of Mr. Fry absorbed.

let the shade of Mr. Fry absorb all of the glory, this young woman went quietly about the libraries, gathering up data on the ride. She dug up musty newspapers and faded letters on which the writing was hardly discernible. She compared dates and more dates, and then one day she startled the home folks by appearing before the ride committee and demanding that , Mr. Fry be hauled out of the saddle and his place be given to Sallor Richardson, who left the bounding main to ride away 'over the rolling prairies.

She proved to the committee's satisfaction that Fry was the second rider, and that he left St. Joseph seven days after the first rider departed. Dangerous Dash Agross Plains

Dangerous Darin Agrees (1818). Its I means be which mail was carried overland to the Racinc coast. In 1800 the Eastern outpost of railroads was St. Joseph, Mail, destined to the Western territories had to be sent by salling ressels around Cape Hom.

However, the Pony Express com-

pany, was given assurances by the govtract for carrying the mail if it could make faster time than the vessels took. The company then prepared for the initial ride on which hung the fate of the contracted teasure

The best riders of the West were secured, and hundreds of fast horses were purchased: On the sappointed day, April 8, 1860, a horseman set out from San Francisco, carrying the mail setward. At the same time another horseman was being ferried across the Miskouri river, bound for Senece,

The result of the ride is known. The trip was completed in ten days, and the company received the contract

Seneca was the first stop for a rider from SL Joseph. He was fellowed there, and walted for the rider from the West, whom he in turn relieved. Six horses were used in riding the dis-tance, and the riders were supposed tance, and the riders were supposed to make the distance in eight hours. It was a hazardous undertaking, as the Mains were at that time overrun by Indians, and many a rider was found on the trail, his body pierces with a potsoned arrow.

But when the ride is made this fall the horsemen will find conditions dif-ferent, and if old William Richardson should wander back to this earth he would probably be surprised to see his replica hurrying along over a hard-surfaced bighway, while unfamiliar objects, which people call motorcors, speed by the horseman at a terrific

Poland's Loss in Young Men. Warsaw.-Poland's greatest loss of recent years has been, not in devas-Therefore physical education was stressed at a recent meeting of schoolmasters in this city, and the government was urged to allot more money for the building of playgrounds and otherwise to assist in the huilding up of Polish youths.

Garden Peas More Popular, Commercial production of garden peas for seed in 1922 totaled 48,800, 000 pounds, an increase of 75 per cent over the production of 1921, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The average produc for the last five years was 54,000,000

#### PETROGRAD POPULATION - BACK AT MILLION MARK

City Suffered Since Removal of Capital to Moscow.

Petrograd -Petrograd has come back to the million population class. A recent holice census showed the city has 1,005,000 inhabitants, as compared with 740,000 in 1920.

though still almost dead industrialls la comparison with its war-time itatus, l'etrograd la general la beginning to "come back."

During the wer days Petrograd had more than 2,000,000 people. After the bolshevik revolution the capital was fovernment employees and fuctory

The len and hungry years of the corolaton brought about a further decrease in the population, many of the people going to the country districts where food was cheaper and more

Two years ago Petrograd merited: the predictions of foreign observers that it would be a city as dead as Pompell. But the last year has rought a tremendous change. Factories are being reopened, the port is a operation, and thousands of persons. ere returning to the city.

Many of them have come from Mos-low, which is so overcrowded with its 1,600,000 people in a city built for 1,000,000, that it is almost impossible to find a place to steep. In Moscow, me cannot get a spacious apartment or love or money; in Petrograd there tre many of them. And so hundreds of Moscow business men, whose work teens them in the capital, have sent heir families to Petrograd where they? on live comfortably.

While it does not seem probable ant there is any immediate chance of the botshevik government moving the capital back to Petrograd, never-heless some institutions which helps to overcrowd Moscow are to be moved to Petrograd this summer. This will buther increase the population. Bust-1655 conditions in Petrograd, however, to not seem as bright as they were

so not seem as fright as the summer.

Scores of shops closed during the winter because of high taxatlon, and the broad Nevsky Prospect presents. to panoruma of closed and shultered stores. It is expected that port oper-ations in the summer will bring about an improvement in business.

#### John and Priscilla's

Last Home Is Empty

Duxbury, Mass.—The old home of John Alden at Plymouth is empty. It is said this is the first time since its erection in 1653 that the house has not slicitered some of the Alden family.

The house is not the "new habita-tion" to which Alden took Priscilla Mullens after their wedding in 1823, at which Capt. Miles Standish so gallout-ir accepted his defeat as a lover.

After Alden moved across the bny still within sight of the homes of his comrades of 1620, he built a house on a site a few hundred yards south of the present dwelling, and about thirty, years after his marriage he erected the one now standing, probably in order to have more room for his large

Nevertheless, Longfellow's description of the first house Alden built for his bride fits the present one in some

Solid, substantial, of limber roughhewn from the firs of the forest.
Wooden-barred was the door, and the
root-was covered with rushes;
Latticed the windows were, and the
window panks were of paper.
Olid-tocideduit-the-light-while wind
and rain were excluded.
There, too, be dux a rwell and around
rit chanted an orchard.
Still may be seen to this day some
trake of the well and the orchard.
There of her he thought when he fashbeloned the walls of his dwelling.

The last Alden has gone. Only &

ing to the wind.

#### Faithful Collie Saves

Baby Girls From Death Cope. Charles, Va. A coille dos sared a child from drawning hers. Attracted by the unusual barking and howling of the colle dog of Clif-ton Leatherbury that ran upon the

porch of the Leatherbury home in the Most excited manner, Mrs. Leather bury followed the dog to the creek about 100 yards away, where she found her two-year-old daughter in the stream beyond her depth. Only one hand was above water.

Mrs. Leatherhury plunged into the

water up to her waist and rescued the little girl who was in an unconscious condition, but with the assistance of the family and a doctor who was im-mediately called, the infant soon re-

#### Turtle, Forgotten 12

Years in Box, Lives Culpeper, Va .-- An unusual instance of enforced hibernation is reported from Orange county. Twelve years ago a man there caucht a small turtle, and, for an experiment, placed it in a box, closing the lid tightly. He in-tended to open the box within a week, but forgot it.

It was opened recently. The turtle was still living, and was practically of the saule size as when placed in the box. 

Changed as He Grew Older. "When I was young," says Schopen-

haner, "every time the bell rang I ran to the door to see what good news had been brought me. As I grew older I crept shudderingly to the door to learn what new cal, mity had arrived."-Vir-

ginia Pilet. مستريع ليشاء والملايد المرازي

# Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST.

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Two Doors North of Post Office NEWPORT, R. 1

#### WATER

ALL PERSONS desirous of having wa-r introduced into their residences or sees of business should make application the office, Marlborough Sireet, apar

Office Hours from \$ a. m. to \$ p. m.

#### GUNBOATS, CRUISERS, SUBS NAVY'S WANTS FOR 1924

#### Outline Building Program to Be Presented to Congress.

Washington, D. O.-Eight cruisers, four river gunboats, and three cruiser submarines will comprise the building program which the Navy department will present to the budget bureau and congress the coming session.

Since the four power naval treaty limits cruiser tonnage to 10,000 tons, the general board has been instructed to consider plans which will give the navy the most efficient vessel of the cruiser type within this limitation, Secretary Denby said. It was expected, however, the eight new ships would follow closely the design of the Detroit class/ now in progress of delivery.

The four gunbonts will be for the Ohlnese river patrol. Recent inspection of the vessels now engaged in that patrol, Secretary Denby said; indicated that they must be replaced.

"In view of the situation in China and the yest amount of trade at stuke," the secretary said, "the department feels it is most imperative that small modern gunboats immediately be au-thorized by congress."

herized by congress."

The three cruiser submarines to be asked for are also in the hands of the planning section of the general load, and no lift of the type which might be recommended has been made public. "It is considered certain, however, that they will surpass in ton-nage any submersible boat now in use

by any power.
Some surprise was evidenced in navy circles because of the relatively small number of cruisers decided on by Sesretary Denly in view of his known opinion that the fleet is markedly deficient in this class.

Second only to the deficiencies of the Panama canal defenses, the report upon this year's war game stressed the lack of fast scouts for the navy. Mr. Denby's technical advisers were understood to have agreed that 17 10, 000-ton cruisors would be necessary to maintain a 5-5 ratio with Japan, and 10 would be needed if a 5-8 ratio was to bë sought.

#### Odd Home Tenanted by



The accommodations or the little homes on Chelsea bridge, Loudon, are rather more cramped than those of a lighthouse, but consist of three hedrooms, a fair-sized, dining room, and a doll's house kitchen. A London county council pensioner and his wire have lived in the southwest turret for seven teen years and have cultivated vegetables and flowers in their model gar-dens. All four towers of the bridge are occupied.

#### Banker Runs Elevator in His Own Building

Los Angeles, Cal.-An argument er alleged discourteous treatment à passenger in one of the elevators an office building owned here by illet was won by Mr. Hellman. He scharged hine elevator operators gischarged hind elevator operators who disagreed with him, and then, it being the rush hour of the day, ran him of the day, ran him of the day, ran him of the care of the control of the day. one of the cages himself until a new the ordeal he displayed an operaof the order in displayed an opera-for's license and explained be made a habit of passing the required exam-ination yearly in order to be ready for just buch emergencies.

H. Diels, following a suggestion derived from the musician Aristocles, as quoted by Athenaeus, has presented a new reconstruction of the alarm de the neademy, reports the Scientific an origin. A quantity of water suddenly released from an upper recepta cle tills a lower, forcing the air in the fatter through a pipe and so producing a sound which was on aucient naticiparlon of the molern factory whistle, }

How Plato Devised Factory Alarm-

#### Certified Seed Increases Yield

Favorable Results Obtained by Potato Growers Should Encourage General Use.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
While there has been an increasing tendency on the part of potato produc-ers to use certified seed during the last few years, the favorable results that have been obtained from the use of such seeds should encourage a much more general use of certified seed, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A number of states are now producing certified seed and have records showing the comparative yield from certified fields with the average yield of the state. In New York state yields for ordinary fields averaged 103 bushels an acre, while the certified fields yielded 223 bushels an acre. In Minnesota the yield in favor of the certified seed, over that of the ordinary fields, was 60 bushels an acre, and in Pennsylvania certified fields yielded 806, bushels while the ordinary fields produced only 100 bushels an acre. Reports from other states show similar increase in yield from the certified fields in comparison

to the average of the state.

Decided improvement.

Certified seed sent from Michigan to several corn belt states for experimental and demonstrational tests in 1921 showed a decided improvement in yield over the local seed. In lowa the increase in yield secured from this Michigan certified seed was 61.2 busic cls, in Indiana 21 fields showed an in-crease of 63 bushels, in Illinois 61 fields yielded 44 bushels lucrease, while in Ohjo, where the great part of the acreage of the state is planted with certified seed, the increase due to the Michigan seed was only 2.6 bushels. In two tests conducted in Dela-ware the Michigan certified seed averaged 6314 bushels more an acre than home grown seed.

Good Season for Bath. Last season was a good one for both producers and buyers of certified seed. The large production of certified seed has brought the price so low that al-though reports show that a premium of 50 to 150 per cent is being path for certified stock the grower is at least getting a little profit out of his work, while the buyer is able to buy this seed at a reasonable cost.

#### Little to Be Gained by

Cultivation of Alfalfa So long as the stand is satisfactory and the plants are making good growth there is little to be gained by cultivating alfalfa, says the United Sintes Department of Agriculture. A slight increase in yield is sometimes obtained by such treatment, but experiments have shown that it is not ordinarily enough to pay the additional cost, and the life of the stand is rolonged but little, if any.

Under, certain conditions, however, cultivation of this crop may be worth while. Where irrigation waters leave a crust of allt on the fields the use of the harrow to break it up seems advisable. Also where irrigated al falfa is pastured it is sometimes a good practice to use a harrow loosen up the soil, especially if it is heavy-textured. When weeds and grass threaten to choke out the alfalfar the life of the stand may be profitably prolonged for a year or two by harrowing 2224 at the later than The best implement for this purpose is the alfalfa harrow, which is a modi-fication of the spring tooth barrow. The spike-tooth harrow may be used on the lighter soils, but is of little and

#### an the heavy soils. The disk harrow Orchard Intercropping

Secondard Proposition From the year that an orchard is first set out, intercropping is a sec-ondary proposition and should be treated as such—the trees come first.
It has usually been considered desirable to make use of the land between the trees for the first few years from thermore, a cultivated crop insures cultivation of the trees.

#### Legume Is Satisfactory

... Crop for Poultry Flock One of the most satisfactory crops to grow on the ground where poultry ranges is the legume. Glover or al-A half acre of ground seeded to either one of these legumes will furnish enough green feed for a hundred or more chickens.

#### Deep Corn Cultivation

Will Cut Many of Roots When the stalks of corn are 18 inches high; the roots have met across a three-and-one-half-foot row. Deep cultivation at this time will cut many of the roots and check the growth of the plants. A good rule to follow is to cultivate deep early in the season and shallow later when the plants are larger.

#### Broadcast Condition of

Highways on Saturday The condition of highways in Massa chusetts and bordering states is broadcast by radio every Saturday evening at 0:30 o'clock by the Automobile Le-gal association. This service gives up-to-the-minute tion on the condition of trunk line

Life Guard Saves 732 Swimmers. guard at Long Beach, recently rehonor for life guarding. He has rescued 782 persons from drowning daring his career.

#### Ear Tag System Is Practical for Flocks

Especially Used for Identifying Each Individual.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An ingenious and simple method of marking farm breeding unlimits has been used successfully with sheep for eight years by Cooper Curdee of the United States Department of Agriculture at the farm of the bureau of autand industry near Vienna, Va. The system is especially adapted for identifying quickly the extent of pure blood of individuals in herds and flocks being improved with purebred sires. Each animal is labeled with an aluminum ing bearing a minuber. Females are labeled on the right ear; males on the left. The young are given the ddin's number preceded by 1 (or by 10 if the dam's number is a digital number) if it is the first young born; preceded by 2 if the second born, and so on.

This system is quite practical, for farm flocks of sheep of tess than 100 head, and for eattle. If a purchard sire is being used to grade up a herd or flock of nondescript females, the system affords a very good ever-pres-ent record of the grade of animals obtuined. For example: The first-born young of female No. 25 will be marked 125. Animal No. 125 is one-half grade. The young of 125 will be-come 1125, and will be a three-quarters grade. No. 11125 will be seven eighths, and No. 111125, fifteen sixteentlis. To illustrate further: No. 3125 is the third young of the first young of 25 and a three-quarters grade.

When there is no longer space for additional figures on the label, the sixth or seventh generation may be marked with letters following the number of the original dam. Applied to female No. 25, the young of the sixth generation may be marked 25A; next generation, 25B, and so on. If destred, the sire number may be placed on the reverse side of the label.

This method of identifying animals may be used in conjunction with an ear-notching system, which further identifies them. A good ear-notching plan enables the owner to replace, with assurance as to correct identity, ony ear tags that may be lost.

#### Eradicate Weed Plants by Preventing Growth

There is only one way to eradicate noxious percannal plants such as wild morning glories or pea vine growths, or whatever kind they may be; and that is to prevent them from making any leaf growth during the last half of summer, or after about July 1. Whatever method you find most conventent for doing this will be the most practical method for you to apply.

Some such plants can be eradicated by pasturing the last half of summer; other methods are to keen the land cultivated the last half of summer, or to keep them cut down with a hoe when in some cultivated eron, such as corn: another method is to smother with straw or by growing some rank growing crop; another is to keep the land mowed close to the ground frequently.

#### Lack of Cleanliness Is

Cause of Calf Disorders

Nearly all disorders or diseases of calves, says the United States Department of Agriculture, are caused either directly or indirectly by lack of clean-liness. Fifth, whether it is in feed, pens, bedding, or pails and utensils, is dangerous to the health of the calf.

To be on the safe side use nothing but shan milk (sweet or capt.) real the safe shan milk (sweet or capt.) real clean them daily. Fifth and drft to the natural breeding places of many bacteria that will cause disturbances in the young animal's atomach. Free dom from filth usually means freedom

#### Best to Dehorn Calves

When but Few Days Old Dehorning young calves is best done when the calf is a few days old. Clip the hair with a pair of shears where the horn will appear. Rub the button with caustic potash until the dead layer of the skin comes off and it is about ready to bleed. The end of the stick of caustic potash that you apply to the horn should first be moistened and the stick held with a cloth so as

not to burn the hand.

If for any reason the operation ha been delayed for several weeks the buiton can be cut off with a sharp knife and the caustic potash applied to kill it. This will kill the horn, but it is better to do it before the calf is a few weeks old.

#### Pigs Are Benefited by Allowance of Charcoal

Pigs are always benefited by hav ing frequent access to charcoal. The following method of preparing char-coal is very satisfactory: A mass of cobs are raked together and set on fire. When the cobs are burning briskly oats are poured over the fire until it is all but smothered. In a short time the oats will be well black-ened. The fire should then be put out by scattering the burning cobs The cobs may continue hurning but the fire in the oats will quickly die out. When cold the pigs should be allowed free access to the burned They will greedly search out every particle.

#### Taking It By and Large.

As for as we are able to understand Einsteinism, time is something that can be measured with a two-foot rule, and space is something that can be measured with a clock. As cld Confucius once remarked, "It may be so, but is it?"-Fr . the Argenaut.

#### Plaitings Are in Order for Season

Decoration, Combined With Plain Sections, Adds to Beauty.

Plaitings are the order of the day, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, in describing a dress which is a happy combination of plaited florences and plato sections of material. The ruffle around the shoulders reaches only to either side of the front, while the platted sections on the skirt reach only across the front, leaving the back plain, though full enough to be in keeping with the rest of the design. The trimining consists only of one pale plak rose made of folds of silk and supplied with a few sparse green leaves to give it background and to supply just a suggestion of color to the dress. This touch of color is permissilde. It is only a touch and it does bein to keep the effect of the frock owny from that dead whiteness which, upon some occasions, does grow to be

little trying.
However, this is a white season and the white of the dress is bound to find a place no matter what the occasion for its wearing.
One of the frocks is made with a

real lace flounce about the shoulders that droops away into rather a cape effect at back. This dress is made of soft white crepe of a very heavy quality. The skirt is cut in a somewhat circular manner on the sides and hangs a bit below the normal skirt level at just those points. There is the parrowest sort of a girdle made of roses shaped from silver gauze. They are not white, of course; silver has a quality that blends with white and tooks almost like it with just a shade of a shimmer added. The lace is, after all, the salient point of interest for this frock, and it is fitting that its beauty should be surrounded with plain areas of handsome material, the better to set off the fine such of its making.

The sash has long been the exclusive property of the young girl. She orate ends. She can throw herself but the spirit of the sash, as it were,



Plaited Flounces of Chiffon Alternate With Areas of Full Chiffon to Make This Attractive and Girlish Frock for Summer Wear.

This year's sash for any occasion is a thing of particular beauty. It creates a gorgeousness of effect that so usurps the center of the stage of that par-ticular dress that the dress itself need be as nothing at all.

#### Ribbon Sachet Can Be 🤊 Made by Any Woman

Recause there seems to be an affinity between ribbons and perfume the rib-bon sachet makes its appearance in many new and unique places. The ribbon sachet is easily made. Merely sew together two bits of ribbon, leaving the ends raveled or having them picoted, and stnff with cotton in which is a small portion of a good sachet powder. These may be used in innumerable ways. A half dozen of them may be connected by narrow ribbons to the interior of the wardrobe trunk, or glued in the corners of the drawers of the trunk. Or numbers of their may be combined to make the petals of a flower on a couch cushion.

Shirred Ribbon Collars and Cuffs. The silk summer wrap will be with us again this summer in all its pristine glory and displaying a little extra glory with its modish use of ribbon collar and cuffs instead of the fur of last summer. Firm, heavy 11bbon. such as grosgrain or moire, is gathered and sewed onto the collar and cons, up and down in horizontal rows, literally covering the foundation and standing far out from the wrap in conspleuous and striking effects.

Worst Kind of Murder. He who kills time is the assassin of his own opportunities.-Boston Tranecript.

Evidently,

"I don't know how the secret got out. It was between you me and the gatenost."

#### Extra Garment May Be Used as Cape or Skirt



outfit is of white with black and red dots. The coliar is of white organdle There also is an extra garment which serves as a cape or a skirt—it is of black canton creps hemstitched and cut into ribbon effect.

#### Sweaters for Season

Are Unusually Smart

Some of the higher-priced sweaters vlitch remain a sweater in name even if they have assumed jacquette form, are beautifully adjusted to the figure by means of the added knitted band or the band which is simply a "nar-rowing" process. Most of these in the heavy silks are one color. When the sweater is a swagger cont then the front is gayly striped so that, with one's coat on, it looks like a gay little waistcoat. And it is also very conwhen arriving at the golf links the cape is discarded during the game.

.In the more openwork aweaters, those most girls can knit in an evening or two, the tendency is to make the whole sweater of solid color with the gayest of stripes around the bot-The Navajo and other zebra effects are not quite so popular as they were last summer.
Sweaters of the lovely ice wool, like

the scarfs of the same material, are rather too perishable to put much time or money on, yet for that very reason they will probably be liked because their very fragility makes them extremely dainty.

Knitted dresses have lace designs. the kind our grandmothers used to knit. The sweaters, too, of the ellp-on variety, boast the lace designs.

But the contiswenter is the one best liked. It is a successor to the tuxedo, and since it is likely to fasten at the bottom, it will not have that stretched look at the sides that so many tuxedoes have lind, whether in the firmest sliks or in the harder rools, and the fortune and a

#### Colors in Shoes and

Hosiery for Summer The new gray and beige shees for wear with gray and beige coatumes

wear with gray and being contumes, have exercised an immense amount of ingenitivitin preserving their one-color almosticity without growning monotological properties of leather the control of their control of t new sort of tongued shoe, but so is the shoe that looks like an ethercalized oxford with more slashes than leather, as well as the shoe that has lost all sense of oxford origin line at the top. The der which the foot slips is seen, too. But best of all, perhaps, is the sandal, not new, of course, but given such an impetus by the Egyptian craze that it is found in every thinkable shape and some that had to be invented. Sandals even show buckles surrounded by plait-

by the Nile. As for stockings, the colored or partly colored shoes demand beige, sand or nude; the gray and beige, stockings of the same color, but a shade lighter; none but the sheerest are considered smart. Heels are medium or high.

ings, possibly in belated recognition of

the fact that the plait, too, was born

#### An Afternoon Dress

Any Woman Can Make If you make your own clothes here

is a smart afternoon dress of georgette crepe that can be made with litexpense and less work. plain, straight pattern awinging from the shoulder should be used. A scarf is made by hinding a piece of georgette with narrow picot ribbon and embroidering on it a flower motif with the same ribbon. This is caught across the back of the frock at the waletline by a wide ribbon tied on the right side in a large bow. On the left side the georgette is lifted to the shoulder apheld there with an embroidered flower. As there is an underlable affinity between georgette and ribbons the result of the combination is perfect har-

Easily Answered.

"What is the dancerous age?" asks a writer. This is.—Columbia Record.

Children Cry FOR FLEYCHER'S CASTORIA

# DEATH PENALTY FOR CANNIBALS

France Issues Orders Intended to Extirpate Practice in African Possessions.

Paris .- Albert Sarcaut, French minister of colonies, who was one of France's representatives at the Washington naval armanient limitation and pacific conference, has just signed two decrees intended to extirpate the practice of cannibalism in the French African possessions. The death penal-ty is imposed on any one killing or trying to kill human beings for the purpose of eating their flesh. Impris-onment of from one to ten years and a fine of from 100 to 1,000 france are to be the punishment for complicity in such crimes or for ealing human flesh, Cannibalism survives, M. Sarraut says, principally under the form of ritual rites or acts of sorcery.

Discussing this subject in Le. Jour-

nal, M. Fernand Hauser writes:
"Doctor Cureau, formerly a colonial governor, assured us some years ago in a work on the primitive peoples of equatorial Africa that cannibalism, as practiced there (and it is practiced, oven in regions rich in fool resources, of all sorts, vegetable and animal), is not due to privation or familie. It is simply a matter of taste, he said, a prediffection for a certain kind of meat.

Cannibalism Called Instinct,
"Cannibalism is then, according to
Doctor Cureau, an Instinct," It is a
custom. The man who induges in it is not necessarily feroctons. He may be a man who is gentle, gay, cheerful and friendly in his ordinary relations -- at least with those about him.

"Doctor Cureau added that he had everal times seen evidences that certain tribes make prisoners of war or buy slaves to hold them in reserve, and then kill them and eat them in accordance with their needs.

"Pere Martron, who also made a close-range study of the African ag-groes, declared, on the contrary, that the cannihals did not must men to satlsty hunger. They out, he said, only the bodies of enemies killed in war and, more rarely, the bodies of those on whom they wish to wreak a terrible vengeance.

"However that may be Pere Mar-tron and Ductor Cureau both stated that cannibalism is dying out. Coming into intercourse with more civilized tribes, the cannibals feel a sense of shame and soon refuse to admit that

human flesh is eaten by them.

Reports for Many Years.

"These are reports dating back some years. M. J. Brevic, chief administrator of colonies, director of political and administrative affairs in the government of French West Africa, says, in his Islamisme contre Naturisme au Soudan Français'—a penetrating essay on native psychology which he has published—that many blacks still practice cannibalism, less from any real need then from an attachment to ancient rites, which, divorced from their

rimitive significance, appear unintelligible to us, and which they themselves can no longer explain.

"We are dealing here," he declares, with human sacrifices, intended to distant hostile spirits, or to produce a sort of physical and recrei arm hostile spirits, or to produce a sort of physical and moral transsubstantation from the person sacrificed—to the person who cats, the latter thus assimilating the former's strength

nds qualities. We say that the common of the which have kept cambaliam alive the French government is now determined to make an end of it.

Week-End Gardens Are

Every one of these amateur garden ers has his own "colony lot" in the large co-operative garden colonies attuated in what appears to be country, though actually within the city limits vegetables, and finds a retreat from

the factories and city streets. . The 7,000 coloniats are grouped into 50 different garden sections in the out-skirts of the city, and the administra-tive work is in the hands of co-opera-

tive garden societies. The plots of ground worked by in-dividuals vary in size from 1,800 to 5,500 square feet, and the rentals range from \$2.50 to \$15.00 for the season. Greens, vegetables, strawberries and various other garden products are raised, enough to supply the worker's own table and to yield him a small profit besides.

Hunte Panther With Sponge. Nauaimo, B. C.—Jim Craig of | Craig's Crossing, who had shot 130 panthers, brought here the carcass of one that he killed with chloroform. The animal had lamed Craig's son. Duncan Craig, and had scratched Craig's arm. With a lethal rag on the end of a pole, he put the animal Then he lassoed it and to aleep. dragged it from a tree.

To Start Whaling in Ross Spa. Seattle, Wash.—Three steel whalers are heing sent to Ross sea, where Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South pole, noted the presence of whales in large numbers. In Ross sea they are to meet a 12,000-ton steamer from Norway, which will be floating plant for the utilization of u hales. 1

Also for Latter's Greditors.

Credit is a fine thing for the thrifty. but it is ruin for the reckless.-Boston Syening Transcript.

Where He Slips Up. Many a man who is the architect of his own fortune falls down on the plans and specifications.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

C. . Mercury, August 9, 1873

Mercury, August 9, 1873

The tax hooks for 1872-3 are now being printed at the Mercury Office and will be ready for distribution in a few days. The amount of tax for the city is \$253,860, at the rate of \$9.60 on each thousand. The valuation of the city is \$27,487,400, divided into \$17,500,600 real, and \$9,832,900 personal. The largest taxpayer is Edward Klur, taxed on \$906,600 property. The second largest is John Carter Brown, \$898,000; the third is George Peabody Wetmore, taxed on \$575,000. (Of the one hundred persons of that date who paid a tax on \$50,000 and upwards we fail to find one living today.) one living to lay.)

The city council at its last meeting voted to put the question of the in-troduction of water into this city to the people for their consideration. The vote will be taken August 20, and the sum to be raised is \$600,000.

Work on the new Rogers High School building is progressing with commendable rapidity, and it is ex-pected that it will be ready for use in November. The building will be an ornament to the city.

Mr. Frank E. Thompson, of Lowell Mass., has been recommended by Mr. Tilton as his assistant in the Rogers High School, and will without doubt be elected by the School Committee. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Dart-mouth College of the Class of '71, and for the past two years has been a teacher with Mr. Tilton at Andover.

An Exchange says the \$12,000 di-amond ring which has been the boast among ring which has been the boast of Saratoga has transferred itself and its owner to Newport, where at the Ocean House it dushes like a calcium light in the eyes of the guests who are not exactly in sympathy with

Mrs. Julin Ward Howe, a member of the Women's Christian Mission, will speak in the Unitarian Church tomorrow afternoon.

On and after Tuesday next the trains on the Old Colony railroad will stop at the new depot at the foot of Marlhoro street. This structure is now nearly completed. marinoro street, rois structure is now, nearly completed and will prove a great convenience to our people, for the perils of Long Wharf can hereaf-ter be avoided.

The managing cellor of a Boston daily called one of his kid reporters into his office the other day, and said, "There has been some kind of an "There has been some kind of an accident to a vessel down the harbor. Go down and report it, and make the report brief, as we have not much space left." This was his report: "Terrific explosion: Man of war: Boiler empty, Engineer full. Funeral tomorrow."

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, August 13, 1898 .

How true it is that "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aftaglee." A very popular young lady of this city was married one day this week to a supposedly popular young man. Their friends, who for the occasion, at least, were legion, prepared to give them a grand send-off. Accordingly bushels of rice were hought and a car load of old shoes. on. Accordingly bushels of rice were bought and a car load of old shoes, with fathems of white ribbon with which to adorn the nuptial coach. But lo and behold, while the reception was going on the couple "skipped" and gained the Wickford boat before the absence was noted. On arriving the absence was noted. On arriving at Wickford, the following telegram was sent back to anxious friends: "Boil your rice and eat it, throw away your old shoes." Signed: "Isaac and Rabacca."

It is understood that the N. Y. N H. & Hartford road is about to swal-low up the Boston & Albany. The stock of the latter road has lately stock of the latter road has meny sold as high as \$250 a share. (It is evident that the "swallowing" did not take place. But not a few stock-holders would like to see the stock sell once more for \$250 a share. There would be some unloading done.)

A large number of friends assembled at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday noon to witness, the marriage of Miss Sarah Wilson, youngest daughter of Mr. Andrew Bryer, and Mr. Henry Irving Gamwell of Hulliston, Mass. well of Holliston, Mass.

Mr. Russell K. Bryer of New York is spending his vacation in this city.

Miss Mary L. Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Thurston, dled at her home on Ayraut street Sunday, in the 36th year of her age. She was a graduate of the Rogers High School, and has been a teacher in the public schools of Newport since her carduation. her graduation.

There is a strong effort being made to have a great peace jubilee in New-port at an early date, probably the first week in September. Congress-man Bull is interesting himself in the matter and hopes to get the Roose-velt Rough Riders here to add inter-est to the occasion.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew delivered a most stirring and eloquent address at the Young Men's Christian Associ-ation meeting held at Fort Adams last Sunday. The exercises were in charge of General Secretary Tisdale, Mr. Thomas S. Nason leading the singing.

The band conterts and illuminations at Easton's Beach are proving very satisfactory to those who at-tend. These entertainments are provided by the Newport Street Railway

Mrs. C. M. Cole is visiting her father in Norwich, Conn.

The city hall committee seems to he hard at work trying to decide on plans for the building which is to adorn the corner of Broadway and Bull street. Two sets of plans have been prepared, one by Creighton With-ers and one by J. D. Johnston.

Porcelain Bella for Cathedral. cathedral in France is to have a carillon of 60 bells made of porcelain.

TELEPHONES ON THE LEVIA-THAN .

Among the facilities provided for the convenience of the guests of the S. S. Leviathan none is more complete than its telephone system. Each stateroom, as well as the officers quarters, the engine room, and the other operating parts of the vessel, is provided with a telephone, the total of the instruments being 600. Three switchboard operators are required to handle the ship's calls.

When In New York the Leviathan will be connected by a flexible cable with a switchboard on Pier 86 and thence with the nearest telephone central office so that, without leaving his stateroom, a passenger may call up any of the 14,000,000 telephones with which the Bell System lines connect,

FINE WHILE IT LASTS

. In Soviet Russia every good Communist is entitled to use the telephone service free of charge, as long as it can be used at all. The practice in most of the cities and smaller towns has been to give free telephone service until the equipment broke down, and then to cease operating attogether Repairs have been wellnigh out of the question.

REALLY NOT IN ANY HURRY

Not Hard to Belleve Naive Statement Made by Men Condemned to Be Hanged.

Augustus Thomas has a story to reare of his enrivolays, which illustrates the very telling effect to be achieved by just a few words, the New York tieraid says. Thomas was then an advance agent, working the territory shead of a famous mind render of a reneration ago, and generally working it for all it was worth. In Minnesota he managed to land his thought difiner on the front pages of the newspapers by asking for a reprieve for two prothers, due to be executed for murier, until his psyschie wizard could arrive on the spot, read the minds of the ondenned men and determine whether the jury were good guessers in finding

them guilty.

The following day, in order to get a sood second day story, Thomas decided to work up further interest in a delay of execution-end incidentally in his mind reader-by visiting the fall and paving the two prisoners sign an important statement to go to the gov-

"They were men of limited intelligence," says Thomas, "rather illiterate, and so I thought II best to confine their statement to one simple sentence. I merely had them say: 'We're willing to wait.'

MANY HOME-MAKERS' CLUBS

Institutions Flourish in North Dakota -Interesting Program Made Up by Experts.

Home-makers' cluffs in North Da kota, which constitute an outstanding feature of home demonstration work in that state, number 66 clubs in 22 countles, with a total membership of 1,038 rural women. The county ex-tension agent represents the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural college, and helps develop the program for the women's clubs.

These club programs include clothing food, poultry, gardening, home management, and household decora-tion. Under food the clubs include: the study of the family diet, the het school lunch, a yearly food budget, meat preparation and planning, etc. Olothing work embraces; the making of the paper dress form, the use and modification of patterns, the drafting of patterns, infants, and children's clothing, remodeling, trimmings and accessories, house dresses and aprona household methods of cleaning and dyeing, directions and patterns for homemade toys, and other Christmas suggestions, and millinery. culling, diseases, housing, the care of baby chicks and turkey raising are all part of the poultry work that is being done.

On Voice Culture.

Bernhardt's beautiful voice was one of her chief charms, and to the woman who would take up voice culture she said: "Voice is a charm whose subtlety adds to its power. It does not matter how large or how small a world a wom an sets out to conquer, her voice, with its cadences and fluctuations, will be one of her strongest weapons. To be pleasing a woman must know how to use her volce."

Strange Experience. I was returning home one night through a storm. All at once my horses stopped and could not be persuaded to go on. Just then a flash of lightning showed me that the bridge

had been washed away, leaving a deep

wide stream. I had to go back several mlies and go home over another road.

#### Hay Hurled on Wire

by Wind Starts Fire Livermore, Cal.-Mowed hay lying in a field was caught in a whirlwind and lifted onto a power line, where it caught fire and rolled down bill, starting the first range fire in this district for the 1923 season.

The blaze started in almost the same place at which the largest fire in 1922 occurred, and was just as freakish in origin.

About ten neres were burned before the blaze was controlled.

ADDED TO VALUE OF RADIO Galena Detector Said to Have Made Concerts Practically as "Clear as a Crystal."

Radio has brought new life to the orn out phrase "clear as a crystal." In the early days of the radiophone it was difficult to get a tube set which functioned without annoying the listener with scratches and sandy noises. This difficulty has partly vanished, due to better design or receivers and more tuping knowledge on the part of the radio public. Perhaps the first person who heard a flawless radio concert rushed out immediately afterward to broadcast the information to his friends. If so he probably described friends. the reception by saying that it was as

'clear as a crystall' He referred to the old meaning of the phrase, which likens the object, compared to the perfect lucidity of a soothsayer's glass ball or crystal, Many moteurs have used the phrase in its old meaning, and it is only lately that the newer application has been understood. In a reflex receiver, where vacuum tubes are used in connection with the galena detector, the reception is remarkably distinct and free from annoying tube noises. The gatena de tector is responsible of course, and then a radio enthusiast says his re flex receiver is as "clear as a crystal" he means it.—New York Times.

#### TESTING STRESS ON PLANES

"Accelerometer" Registers Information of Value to Builder, as Weil as Showing Pilot's Ability.

Not long ago the national advisory committee for aeronautics undertook to obtain information about the stresses that are produced in ma-neuvering an airplane. At the beginning of a series of experiments it was observed that, when the plane was flying a simight and level course, a spring balance with a one-pound weight attached to it would register just one pound. If the craft was put into a turn or made to rise, the apincreased to two or three pounds, while on a downward dip the spring balance would indicate less than one pound or even zero. Based upon the conclusions of these tests, an instrument, which has been called an "ac-celerometer," was designed, to detect was designed, to detect and record the variation and relative magnitude of the forces that tend to set up stresses in an airplane struc-ture when in flight. In doing this, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, it also gives on unbiased record of the relative ability of pilots in handling their machines in the air, and in making a satisfactory landing.

King Tut's Discoveries.

Mr. Howard Carter, the American archaeological expert, who recently uncovered for the late Lord Carnaryon the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings, is no amateur, but a graduate of the school of experience. In 1903 he was inspector general of the antiquities of upper Egypt and was entrusted by Mr. Theodore Da-vies, a wealthy pairon of archaeology, ith the direction of some excavations that disclosed the tomb of Thutmese HI. In the same year the tomb of Queen Halshepsut was cleared out by him on a Davies' endowment. Under a Dayles' commission, Mr. Carter dis-covered the last resting place of Queen Ti, mother of King Akhnaton, predecessor of Tut-Ankh-Amen. He gave up his government post in 1904 to prosecute his recent search.

Have you a little flea in your home. If you have not you're not in that scratching, these days. If you have, don't try to camouflage by calling it a "sand flea," because it is just plain

dog and cat flen. That's what H. F. Dietz, assistant state entomologist, says. Fleas are beginning to become numerous. It takes a fice only a little time to be a great-great-grandfather, Dietz sald. The flea question has become so engaging that the entomology division of the state conservation department has prepared a bulletin on how to wage war on the field. It distribution soon, but one has to go some to get a jump ahead of a fice.-Indianapolis News.

Playgrounds in Mexico City. The public playgrounds presented to the City of Mexico by the American colony as their gift on the occasion of the centennial celebration of 1921, apart from their intrinsic value, have been the means of providing thousands of little ones with undreamed-of luxpry. Excellently equipped and capably managed and sustained by an international association, they have succeeded in so impressing the local authorities that two more playgrounds have been laid but and completed.

Bigger Demand for Diamonda. According to reports to the Com-merce department, the United States is now taking in about \$\$00,000 a month in cut or partly cut diamonds, as compared with \$100,000 a year ago. The change has increased employment in the Amsterdam cutting establishment and has made the market much more active and hopeful.

Fifty-Mile Skating Trip. Clifford L. Simonds and Paul L. Rider of the University of Vermont last winter made the 50-mile trip on states from Burlington, Vt., to Plattsburg, N. Y., and return. About two hours was required in going to Plattsburg, but, owing to severe winds and a snowstorm, four hours more passed before they reached Burlington,

The Unfit,

There are two kinds of men who, in Cyrus H. K. Curtis's estimation, never assessed to anything, and for these he has no use : The one kind, those who cannot do what ther are told; the other, those who can do nothing else,-Edward W. Bok in the Atlantic Monthly,

Houselly Prodigious Breeder. Supposing a great anti-housely camspecinen was left alive in the whole world, should we be rid of these car-riers of disease? Hardly, for the housefly can increase with amazing speed. If all survived, the descendants of a single fly would number 50,000, 000,000 before the end of the summer. If all these could be killed in a new campaign, 8,000 carts would be needed to remove the slain!

or in organia

History.
"History is bunk" as history is written, We shall have no real history
until humanity becomes sufficiently self-conscious to see the way by which It arrived at its present status. History is thus racial autobiography and like all autobiography it depends on the attainment of an objective con-sciousness of self.—Dearborn Indopeadent.

Finding the Right Path.

Of all paths a man could strike into

there is, at any given moment, a best

path for every mun-a thing which here and now, it were of all things wis est for him to do; which could be but be led or driven to do, he were then doing like a man, as we phrase it.

Carlyle.

Beauty. We all want beauty for the refresh-ient of our souls. Sometimes we nient of our souls. think of it as a luxury, but when God made the world, He made it very beautiful, and meant that we should live amongst its beauties and that they should speak peace to us in our daily lives -- Octavia Hill.

Love's Labor Lost-and Found. A love letter from a Rhyl (England) girl to her sweetheart was discovered rook's nest by workmen cutting the upper branches of elm trees in a rookery in St. Collen's parish church-

The First Play License. Elizabeth's favorite, Lelcester, was the first man to receive a license for the performance of plays in England, His troups was organized the year after Elizabeth's accession and he maintained it all his life.

Growth.

To claim completeness for our cpinions is to abandon the encouragement of progress; and on the other hand, difficulties frankly met reveal new paths of truth.—Brooke Fors West-

Very Improvident.

Madge (reading newspaper)—"For a kiss stolen by the defendant the jury awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$500." Mercy! And I've been giving them away.-Boston Evening Tran-

Forty Varieties of Tobacco. There are more than forty varieties of the tobacco plant, but fewer than half a dozen of these are used commercially for the manufacture of smoking Substitute for a Bad Habit.

"Never put your fingers to your lips," says a health bulletin. If you want some one to stop talking a kick on the shin is much more effective.--Washing-

True Nobility.

The essence of true nobility is neg lect of self. Let the thought of self-pass in, and the beauty of great action is gone like the bloom from a solled flower.-Froude.

Cleaning Silver.

Silver can be quickly and beautialternating part in which a few drops of ammonia have been added to any ordinary soap water.

Perfect Happiness. To be happy at home is the ultimate aim of all ambition; the end to which every enterprise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution .- Johnson. .

Influence.

you are, is to exert an influence-an influence, too, compared with which mere language and persuasion are feeble.-Horace Bushnell.

Pleasure in Doing Good. Great minds, like Henven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favors are barren in return.—Rowe.

#### A Bargain For Cash

In hest residence section Jamestown, R. I. About 18 acres fine building lots. Five acres, East Shore front, last in exclusive section. Balance high, overtooking Bay. Near Casino, Golf Cub and Hotels. Address box C. Mercury Office.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, August 6, 1923. Estate of Jeremiah M. Clifford

Estate of Jeremiah M. Clifford
JOHN M. LTNCH, Executor of the last
will and testament of Jeremiah M. Clifford, late of sald Newport, deceased, presente his first and final account with the
service account shows distribution in accordance with the terms of the will; and
the sales of August, astant, at ten
of clock a. m. at the Probate Court Room
land Newport, for consideration; and it
is critered that notice thereof by published
for fourteen days, once a week, in the
Newport Mercury.

BUNGAN A, HAZARD,
S-11 Clerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, July 25th, 1923.

Estate of Agnes O. Fairfield
GEORGE W. FAIRFIELD. Administrator
of the estate of Agnes G. Faitfield late
of said Newport, deceased, presents his
first and final account with the estate of
said deceased, for allowance, which account shows distribution amount the heireart-law; and the same is received and
referred to the Thirteenth day of August
next at ten o'clock a m., it the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for
consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen
days once a week, in the Newport Morcury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD. Estate of Agnes G. Fairfield

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING?

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS

EVERY DAY One Hundred Propie are doing this and they GET RESULTS

TELEPHONE 17, OR MAIL YOUR WANTS-BILL WILL BE SENT CLRCULATION PRICE 25 WORDS 25 CENTS FOR OVER

REPEATS .

To Let Help Wanted Situations FIRST INSERTION, 10 CENTS FOR Gener Lostfand Found

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF BHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

6400

DAILY

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, Sc., Sherites Offica.

Newport, R. I. Aug 26th, A. D. 1922.

BY VIENUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 102391 i. ed out of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of Rhode Island within and for the County of Providence, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1922, and returnable to the said Court October 18th, A. D. 1914, upon a judgment rendered by said Court — the 18th day of July, A. D. 1222, in favor of the Providence Brewing Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, and having its office and place of business in Providence, plaintiff and against Famuel Meirovitz, alias Samuel Microvitz, alias John Doe of Nowport in Newport County, detendant. I have this day at 20 minutes past 1 o'clock P. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said dismant Samuel Meirovitz alias had on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1922, at 34 minutes past 10 o'clock A. M., (the time of the attachment on the original with), in and to certain tols and parcels of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, Stuated in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations and bounded and described as follows: Southerly on Young A. D. 1912, and recorded in the Land of William O'Neill one burned or William O'Neill one burned (100) feet, northerly on land or William O'Neill one burned or William O'Neill one burned (100) feet on however otherwise hounded or described Being the same premise conveyed to that from Edward Stabe and Inverse of said Newport.

Also another tract or parcel of land located in said Newport with the buildings and improvements thereon, bounded van Zandt avenue one hunded feet and orty-five hundred and stay-five hu

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on reat sestate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office in said City of Newport on the Said and of December, A D 1922, at Poelock noon, for the satisfaction of said Execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of said, in your sees and all conlingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P: KING. Deputy Sheriff. Newport, R. I., Dec. 2, 1912. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the Second day of January. A. D. 1913 at the same hour and place above named.

FRANK P. KING,

Newport, R. I., January 2, 1925. Rewport, R. I., January J., 1925.

For good and sumicient cause the above advertised rate is hereby adjourned to the Setond Day of February, A. D. 1923, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK F. KING, Deputy Sherin.

Newport, R. I. February 2, 1928 For good and sufficient cause the above advertised and in hereby adjourned the second day of March, A. D. 1123, a the same hour and place above named. Cars Leave Washington Square PRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherif.

Nemport, B. I., Harch Y, 1943.
For good and sufficient cauce, 'th
above advertised sale is hereby adjourn
ed to the Second day of May, A. D. 193
at the same hour and place above named FRANK P. KING Deputy Sher?".

Newport, R. I., May 2, 1973. For good and sufficient cause, the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the Second day of August, A. D. 1111, at the same hour and place as above named. FRANK P.

May 5. July 28

For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the sloth day of August, A. D. 1922, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

Nenport, R. I, August 2, 1922.

Newport, R. L. August 9, 1922... For good and sufficient cause, the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the Ninth day of November, A. D. 1823, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of Lida W. Peckham

Estate of Lida W. Peeksam

NOTICE is hereby given that John H.
Nolan of Newport, R. I., has been appointed by the Probate Court of Middletown, R. I., Administrator de bonis non,
on the estate of Lida W. Peckham, late
of said Middletown, deceased, and has
given bond and duly qualified as such
Administrator.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

Probate Clerk,
Middletown, R. I., August 4, 1923-4t

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court

Newport, Sc. Newport, August 4, A. D. 1923. Newport, August 4, A. D. 1523.

WHEREAS Elvena Henrichta Clerket of the City of Newport, in said County and State, has filed in this office her petition praving for a divorce from the bond of marriace new existing heter. It is the said Elvena Henrietta Clerget and Maxime Joseph Henry Clerget, now in parts to the said Elvena Henrietta Clerget on promoun, on which raid prittion an order or notice has been entered;
Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Maxime Joseph Henry Clerget of the pendency of said petition and that he shall appear, if he shall see fit, at the Superfor Court to be holden at the Court House in National Minday, within and for the County of Sontember, A. D. 1523, then and little to respond to said petition.

8-4-517

sald petition, SYDNEY D. HARVEY, Clerk.

For Sale

## **SUMMER SHOES**

Authoritive styles in business sport, and dress shoes for all the family.

Rubber soled shoes of leather ! or canvas

A shoe for every need .

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. 214 Thames Street.

# COKE FOR SALE

\$13.50 Per Ton Delivered

\$12.00 Per Ton

at Works 60 cents per hundred

Newport Gas Light Co

pounds

# NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE RAILWAY COMPANY

for Providence Week Days-7:35, 8:50 and

each hour to 4:50 Sundays - 8:50 and each

hour to 7:30

### QUALITY, WEIGHT and SERVICE

CALL ON US

Over 40 years of catering to the grain buying public have placed us in a position to supply your every need in that line. \_\_\_\_

··· Agents for

H. C. ANTHONY'S FAMOUS

GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS

Mackenzie & Winslow [INCORPORATED]

15 BRANCHES HAY, STRAW, GRAIN, SALT SHAVINGS

#### New York VIA FALL RIVER LINE

**\$4.44** 

Fare Large, Comfortable Staterooms
Orchestra on each Steamer

Lv. Newport, (Long Whatf) 9:25 P.N 7:00 A.M. Due New York (PAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)